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# EMPRESS OF CANADA IS FLOATED

# STRATEGIC METHODS BRING EARLY SUCCESS TO SALVORS' EFFORTS

# Wins Fisheries Control Battle

Privy Council Judgment Takes Right to Issue Licenses and Collect Taxes From Canneries Out of Hands of Dominion Government and Places It With Provincial Governments; Conference Will Be Called of All Engaged in Industry.

PROVINCE HAS SOLE RIGHT

Many thousands of Canadians will hear by radio the addresses at the Federal Government dinner in honor of Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald in Ottawa Thursday night. Arrangements already have been made for a broadcast from stations as far west as Calgary and Red Beer, Alberta, but it is not know yet whether it will be possible to think up Station CNRV in Vancouver. Inquiries have been sent cast, as owners of receiving sets in British Columbia would welcome an apportunity to listen in.

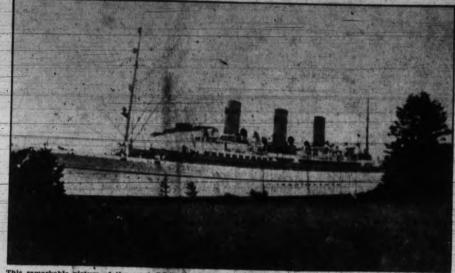
Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 15-At

# Machinery for the Government of British Columbia to take over complete control of issuing licenses and collecting taxes from canneries will be created following a conference called by the Government of all engaged in the fishing industry it was announced by the Pisheries Department to-day on racelpt of word that a Privy Council judgment places jurisdiction with the Provincial Government. Briefly the 'udgment means that the Dominion Government loses its fight to maintain the right it has exercised for years to license and tax canneries and the sight is transferred to provincial governments.

Nagar Falls, Ont., Oct. 13—At PROVINCE HAS SOLE BIGHT. The Provincial Fisheries Department issued the following statement. This moon to-day Fremier Ramsay Mathemoring:

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Addresses On Air

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### MAY ARRIVE HERE BY PLANE TO-MORROW



### **B.C.-ALBERTA** HIGHWAY PLAN IS ADVOCATED

Good Roads League of B.C. Asks Government to Speed Up

### Present Facilities Described as Inadequate and Disgraceful

**Erection of New Court House** Is Urged at Earliest Moment

Court House on a suitable site at the earliest possible convenience was recommended by the Grand Jury at the Victoria Assizes this was delivered by James W. May-nard, foreman, and read as fol-

"We, the Grand Jury, sitting at the Victoria Fall Assizes of 1929, beg to call Your Lordship's attention to the inadequate facilities and disgracerul condition of the Victoria, British Columbia. Court House. We consider it is not in harmony with our present standards of Government, nor in conformity with the dignity of the administration of our laws, either in the Province or in the Dominion of Causada.

### LITTLE JOE



# B.C. Government Empress of Canada In Unusual Setting Stern Filled With Water And Bow Lightened; Ship Pulled Off Rocky Ledge

## ASSIZES ARE SHORTEST ON

Major Crime

One Case Traversed and One Accused Remanded For Sentence

One of the shortest Assize Court

Claim Made Empress of Canada Would Not Have Grounded Had Aid Existed

Agitation for the establish of a fog alarm signal at Albert Head has been started following the stranding of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada Immediately to the south of that

Giant C.P.R. Liner in Deep Water Again After Fortyseven Hours on Rocks Near Albert Head; Intensive Work of Salvage Men Is Crowned With Success at Opportune Moment.

### RECORD HERE BLASTING AWAY OF ROCK Capital City Congratulated IS FOUND UNNECESSARY

Steamers Salvage King and Salvage Queen With Tug Massett Escort Big Steamer to Royal Roads After Floating; Empress Is Then Taken to Esquimalt Drydock Where She Will Be Repaired.

One of the shortest Assize Court sittings on record came to a virtual end inside of sixty minutes to-day when Herbert George Delamont pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of opium, and another case was traversed for hearing at its point of origination, Nanaimo, next spring, Delamont was remanded in custody for sentence at 12 mean to make the capital City on an absence of major crime. This condition was becoming more prevalent throughout the Province, and spoke highly for its people, and His Lordship.

The Grand Jury found a true bill in the case of Rex versus Delamont after brief deliberation. The accused, who was represented by Stuart Henderson, pleaded guilty to the charge, and sentence was reserved. Petit jurors aummoned for the day were discharged.

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The huge steamer was floated shortly after 10.30 o'clock after

Preparations for drilling and blasting formidable pinnacles of rock from underneath the liner's bow were made just prior to the floating. Divers who went down reported that she was in such

After getting into deep water once more the Empress of Canada was convoyed to the Royal Roads by the Pacific Salvage Company's vessels Salvage King and Salvage Queen and the tug Massett and pumping out of her after holds was undertaken.

This afternoon the vessel proceeded slowly to Esquimalt under her own steam. She will be drydocked at the new Government

### Drydock Closed To Visitors Until Great Liner Is Surveyed

Anticipating crowds of visitors while the giant liner Empress of Canada is in drydock, Capt. Parker, superintendent of the great basin at Esquimalt, said this morning that the gates will be closed that the gates will be closed to the public for a few days while a survey is being made of the damages sustained when the ship came to grief on the rocks off Albeft Head on Sunday. When repairs commence on the hull of the ship, the general public will be admitted, Capt. Parker said.

EX-PREMIER DIES

Baden Baden, Germany, Oct. 15—M. de la Crotx, former Belgian Fremier and his Covernment's organization expert on the international bank commission here, died of a heart attack mould take her off.

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No definite estimate of the damage to the big liner has yet been made. Salvors stated her double bottom was badiy holed forward and considerable work will have to be done along several hundred feet of her hull.

Throughout last night, in the glare of searchlights which played upon the big ship from all angles, the salvage men worked feverishly to have her residy by high tide to-day for another effort after attempts to float her yesterday had failed.

More cargo was taken out of the forward holds, fuel oil was pumped out in a steady stream and at the stern the pumps of the salvage craft were kept busy throwing water into the after holds. Her stern gradually sank and the bow lifted aligntly.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

way's Cafe. Good music.

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Lady Douglas Chapter—Bridge party Tuesday, October 22, Amphion Hall, 8 p.m. Fifty cents each, Mrs. Teasdale.

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 310

Meeting every first and third Friday
in the month at 8 p.m.

Court Camesun No. 9233, A.O.F., are holding an at home anniversary on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, to which all Foresters are cordially invited.



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MEN'S CURIOSITY

Then, coming back to reality, I became aware that there was not one woman, except myself, and me mesely by chance, in that group of spectators, although the sidewalk beyond was crowded with them. The whole interest in this demonstration was evidenced by men.

They were the typical group of men you might see on any city street at the lunch hour—probably few of them yound might see on any city street at the lunch hour—probably few of them ever really mopped floors. Certainly in that arbitrary division of what was itherace hat a little further on to view a rather marvelous collection of off-in that arbitrary division of what was the face hat a little further up the man's work, and what was woman's, street.

# When Food

Sweeten the stomach—instantly

About two hours after eating many harmless. It has remained the standeople suffer from sour stomachs. They ard with physicians in the fifty years all it indigestion. It means that the formach nerves have been over stimutied. There is excess acid. The way or correct it is with an aikali, which seutralizes many times its volume in cid.

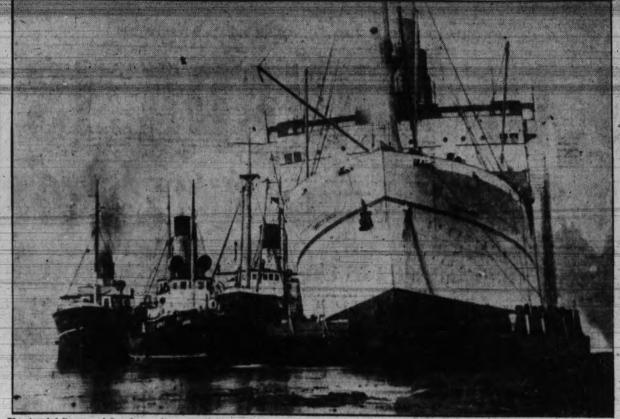
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### Majestic Liner Lists to Starboard As Tide Recedes



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AT CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON

Visitors to Scene of Marine Mishap Pay 25 Cents to with a glorious view of the stately but a touch of pathos seemed to What are we pear. Park Cars and 5 Cents to Walk Through Fields as Two Young Business Men Get Together; Many Cameras Trained on Ill-fated Pacific Speed Queen, Blackened Funnels and Drooping Lines Tell of Attempts to Release Her.

Two young men with enterprise started a lucrative business at Albert Head yesterday. When the big liner Empress of Canada went aground they seized upon the theme that "It's and ill wind that blows nobody good" and decided to turn the big ship's mishap into profitable account for themselves.

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It started on Sunday afternoon when these young men discovered that newspapermen, photographers and others interested in the stranded ship would pay high prices for the hire of rowboats which they owned. Incidentally these row-boats have about paid for themselves during the last two days.

Looking over the situation, the young men found that on the narrow, five cents before they could leave wagon-track road leading to Albert their cars and go down to the seashore. Head it was impossible for cars to park and many of the vehicles bring-ing thousands of sightseers to the scene had been using a neighbor's hay field. The matter held great possibilities.

With their eyes opening to wider

This spectacle presented a wonderful opportunity for camera enthusiasts who "shot" the ship from every angle. Old Sol, shining in all his glory yesterday, in strong contrast to the thick weather of the day before, heightened the beauty of the scene and the business-like salvage craft, hovering in the offing, added to the activity and stressed the helplessness of the giant liner.

# with their eyes opening to wider avenues of trade, the partners noted that everyone visiting the ship went up, sighseeing con produced a sign which notified the curiosity-seekers it would cost them just one dime to leave their cars in the field. went up, went up, deposite the sign automobiles which kept coming from daylight until dark yesterday. Specifically seeme run by sighseeing con panies to accommodate those not have request was granted. With their eyes opening to wider avenues of trade, the partners noted that everyone visiting the ship went through the backyard of one of the residents. So they suggested that person for this travel. Another sign went up. Five cents to pass this gate, it read. FIVE CENTS PLEASE!" A dignified coionel who had already to leave their cars in the field. Nobody kicked about the ten cent plece. It was "cheap at half the price" started to walk through the gate. Up most of them pointed out. So the jumped one of the partners and barred BY MACDONALD

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DEBATE TOPIC

Transcanada Highway Discussed By B.C. Roads
League

Harrison Hot Sprnigs, B.C. Oct. 15.—Whether the Provincial Government will be asked by the Good Roads League of British Columbia, in annual session here, to supply the missing link in the Transcanada Highway or provide a road from Kamloopa to Jasper will be decided by the convention to-day.

Members of the resolutions committee of British Columbia, in annual session here, to supply the missing link in the Transcanada Highway or provide a road from Kamloopa to Jasper will be decided by the convention to-day.

Members of the resolutions committee of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Dr. J. Gillis, M.P.P., for Yale, and Reve John McRae of Kent Municipality, delivered addresses of welcome, the former stressing the fact that sufficient improvement of roads would decrease the cost of truck haulage by diffy per cent and bring that system of taskportation into keener competition with the railways in the hand-discrible to use, giving preference to the one that could be completed in the

# NEW ROAD PLAN shortest time, at the lowest cost, and operated for the longest period in each operated that construction be completed as soon as possible.

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### PLANE THAT KILLED TWO AT CONEY ISLAND



thousands of bathers at Coney Island heach, New York, stood transfixed, this hig passenger plane swooped out of a foggy sky and flopped over on the sands, killing two children and injuring ten other persons, raft is pictured above after the accident. W. H. Alexander, veteran pilot who was alone in the plane, was arrested. He told authorities he had become lost in a fog, and was forced down by lack of fuel.

### RACETRACK BETS SHOW DECREASE

## DROP IN WHEAT CANADA'S TOTAL

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Women's Fine Silk and Wool Hose \$1.00 Per Pair

### **Upholstering**

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THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

New Westminster, Oct. 15.—Charles
H. Ashworth, forty-eight. Collingwood
East died in an ambulance on the way
to the Royal Columbian Hospital last
night as the result of injuries received when the automobile he was
driving was struck by a street car.
The accident happened near the intersection of Twelfth Street and
Eighth Avenue. The automobile was
completely wrecked.

CONFERENCE DIFFERENCE:

the Governments concerned in similar
conferences hereafter to appoint as the
workers' representatives delegates from
the Seaman's Union.

Air mail lines of the United States
taken as a result of the defeat of their
efforts to have the conference instruct

four hours.





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### PROGRESSIVE SAANICH

TF ANY ADDITIONAL PROOF OF THE progressiveness of the municipality of Saanich were needed, it may be found in the knowledge that to-day it ranks as the only major organized community in British Columbia without a debt levy. In 1914 it issued \$450,000 five and one-half per cent debentures with a life of fifteen years, the proceeds to be utilized for road improvements, and the whole of these now have been retired. The only other outstanding mortgage is on the waterworks, which, of course, is a substantial revenue producer.

In these days of refunding loans, extending time for the meeting of obligations, it must be encouraging to such a municipality such as Saanich, with its taxation anomalies, to be able to look its creditors so smilingly in the face. But Saanich has been particularly well served by its public officials, while he citzens as a whole in many ways have shown their the citzens as a whole in many ways have shown their practical interest in the business of the community, and they are to be congratulated upon their sound municipal progress. In matters of public health, for instance, the neighboring municipality has an enviable record of achievement which has won complimentary references from many parts. The achievement which it is celebrating to-day no doubt will be similarly noted.

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

TF MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD MAKES some inquiries when he arrives in Toronto, he will find that he will be in what The Toronto Star calls, in one sense of the term, a great socialist city. "Collective ownership of such services as light, power and transportation is undoubtedly socialistic," our contemporary points out, "though it is never called by that name hereabouts, and Toronto, indeed, rather prides itself upon an aversion to socialism. But the fact, rather than the name, is of interest. Call it socialism, or call it public ownership. Toronto is interested to the extent of \$350,000,000."

The Star explains that in a general way it is sometimes stated that Toronto has an investment of \$91,000,000 in public utilities; but it observes that this is exclusive of the city's share in the prothat this is exclusive of the city's share in the pro-vincial hydro partnership, the Canadian National Railways, and such local services as the harbor pro-ject, the Canadian National Exhibition, and so on. Moreover, it does not take into account the actual value of the utilities dealt with, but merely the debentures which happen to be outstanding against them. The T.T.C., for example, can be regarded as a \$53,000,000 utility or a \$39,000,000 utility, according as assets or outstanding debt are taken as

It will be understood, of course, that the definition of a public utility and the means of valuation are not questions upon which all will agree, but The Star gives the following table and considers it conveys at least an approximate idea of where Toronto stands in the matter of co-operative ownership of

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cluding Gray Coaches)	\$ 53,500,000	l
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Toronto harbor project	25,000,000	
Toronto waterworks	22,000,000	
Canadian National Exhibition	14,000,000	۱
Metropolitan radial	2,500,000	ı
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Abattoir, housing, ferries, etc	1,000,000	I
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Interest in provincial hydro pertnership	\$155,000,000	ŀ

No doubt Mr. MacDonald would consider this No doubt Mr. MacDonald would consider this an imposing total, and The Star will tell him that it is a form of socialism highly satisfactory to Toronto "so long as it is not called by that name." The British Premier no doubt will ask some questions about the Canadian National Railways. That is a form of socialism of which at one time the people of Canada wished they could rid themselves. Under Sir Henry Thornton's management, however, this public utility has put its troubles behind it.

### DEMANDING VICTORIA YARN

TT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN THAT

Victoria's woolen mill has just received an order for 70,000 pounds of wool yarn from an important eastern concern which produces woolen goods on a large scale. This additates that the local product is rapidly gaining favor in the Canadian market. It is only a year since this enterprise commenced operations in Victoria, and during that period, Mr. Moore, the managing director, stated the other day, "we have achieved a good deal of development, and many of our difficulties are now behind us." that "with the continued exercise of care and diligence, the outlook for the future is decidedly hopeful."

It was not to be expected that an industry of this character, transplanted from Great Britain to this city.

It was not to be expected that an industry of this character, transplanted from Great Britain to this city, would immediately take root and run at its full capacity. The fact that the managing director of the establishment is satisfied with the progress made so far, and that he considers the outlook for the future to be decidedly hopeful, is an indication that this industry bids fair to become an important factor in the industrial life of this community.

Incidentally, Mr. Moore's statement no doubt will come as something of a shock to Hon, R. B. Bennett, who told many audiences during his recent speaking tour that the action of the Dominion Government in removing the duty on woolen yarn had virtually ruined the new industry in this city.

### SAFETY IN THE AIR

ITTLE HEED SHOULD BE PAID TO the few croakers who point to the occasional air fatality as 'proof that airplane travel is far from safe. To refute such suggestions, it is only necessary to refer to the records of transport companies carrying mail and passengers. Those regularly engaged in services between large cities in Canada and the United

services between large cities in Canada and the United States—and, of course, Europe as well—are able to show an almost clean alate. Rarely is there a fatal accident among the mail carriers.

The risk in present day air travel is obviously negligible, for the planes are well built and kept in repair by competent mechanics, and the licenses issued to the pilots operating them are obtainable only after the most rigid tests. The record of responsible companies is an impressive one. Take the Curtiss Flying Service in the United States as an example. The report of this concern, which operates in every part of the republic, says that in the month of August "we carried, without a single fatality, 20,117 passengers and flew a total of 832,520 miles from the thirty-five bases of the company."

Other companies on this continent and on the other side of the Atlantic are able to show similar records. There will be accidents from time to time, just as there will be accidents on railways and the sea. Flaws in mechanism will develop. Mistakes will be made. But there is nothing to warrant the singling out of airplane travel as the one mode of transportation in which the risk is greatest. The records prove the contrary.

their memorable gathering in 1926. They are going there again; not surprising, of course, if playing a "hunch" means anything to the party's scheme of things. Now the Liberals have decided to commune with themselves under the shades of Mount Paul.

Kamloopians ought to be told what fascinates Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Pattullo. They realize the value of publicity, and a statement from the Premier and the leader of the opposition might be turned to commercial advantage. Both party chieftains know the city and district as well as many of the natives.

party meeting in convention there always is assured of warm hospitality. Nor it is a city of partizan of warm hospitality. Nor it is a city of partizan factions. Into their political organizations they have infused the spirit of their business. They stick together. The Liberals are under one banner and the Conservatives are under one banner. If there are "patronage" or "anti-patronage" elements in the parties, they keep their ideas to themselves. Party first, personal preferment second, is their motto. And if the citizens, Liberal and Conservative, want anything for their city, they make up their minds to get it. thing for their city, they make up their minds to get it.

Kamloops has no reputation for going hat in hand to governments every time it thinks it ought to have

something. It gets it for itself.

Can it be that the spirit of Kamloops has got into Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Pattullo? Can it be that both leaders have had their fill of strife within the ranks of their respective parties—that they want to breathe as often as possible the atmosphere of a y which boasts of bein as well as community loyalty?

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

LABOR ACHIEVEMENT The Halifax Herald

If Mr. MacDonald can do in the realm of disarmament and peace what Mr. Snowden has been able to do in reparations at Geneva, if Mr. Henderson can match their achievements in the realm of foreign policy, then Labor will have established itself in a position in the confidence of the British people from which it will not readily be dislodged. Like the people of this country, the citizens of the Old Land are judging motives by results.

SINCLAIR'S INSOLENCE
The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Harry F. Sinclair's petition to President Hoover for a pardon, on the ground that he had been imprisoned for the alleged offence of jury-shadowing, covered neither by statute nor court fule, was merely another revelation of the insolence which has characterized this man since he ran afoul of the United States Government. The trouble all along with the oil magnate has been that he was under the mistaken impression that money would save him from paying the penalty of his sins. Sinclair never dreamed that he could be sent, as other criminals are, to a common jail. His millions would speak in authoritative tones against such an eventuality. He coul. defy the Senate and seek to intimidate the jury trying him on a criminal charge and still go free, for the simple reason that he was a very wealthy man.

### Loose Ends

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IP VICTORIA, like New York, were seven wonders of the city, I think that on one of these wonders the committee would be unanimous—the creepers on the Empress Hotel. At this fall season the creepers on the Empress Hotel are a sight which can be diuplicated in few places, and is not excelled even in Boston, where the famous Public Library and surrounding buildings are covered with masses of so-called Boston ivy. The thick-clustered leaves of the control of the control of the control of the covered with masses of so-called Boston ivy. The thick-clustered leaves of the control of the committee of the committee of the control of the con ivy. The thick-clustered leaves of the creepers have turned in places to brilin the creepers have turned in places to brilliant scarlet, in others to bronze and russet and yellow. Lower down they still have the green of summer, and one color meits into the other as no artist could possibly paint it.

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hotel and the bare new wing offer a useful lesson at this season. The old wing seems part of the fine hote grounds and gardens; it seems to be long to the surroundings and it has an air of age and comfort about it which uncovered bricks cannot impart The new wing, reautifully designed and built, as it is, seems by contras peculiarly naked and severe, and not on speaking terms with the grounds and the trees below it, no

with the well-clad older portions.

THE HOTEL GARDENS and the manner of their upkeep are a continue. contradiction of the old idea that cor-porations like the C.P.R. have no soul, porations like the C.P.R. have no soul, and for this reason I am confident that creepers will start to climb up the new wing, too, as soon as it is complete. The Empress Hotel gardeners' ideas might be followed on many other buildings here, from the Parliament Buildings themselves to the smallest stucco cottage, with excellent effect. A city whose buildings were clothed at this season in the buil. were clothed at this season in the brilliant colors of autumn leaves would be a sight for the gods. When suc Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man he swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.—James i 19.

The angriest person in a controversy is the one most likely to be in the wrong.—Tillotson.

The difference of man look a little more natural.

NOW THAT Premier MacDonald has had his little quiet talk with president Hoover and the way seems

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would it not have been wiser if Mr. Simpson in his letter in The Times of Saturday, instead of appealing for membership to listen to lectures on "plant diseases" which does not sound very intriguing to the average man, at had outlined how the society could help Victoria by a series of lectures and during the winter as to how we could improve our parks and open spaces, as well as giving information and encouragement to our ever-increasing number of amakeur gardeners who all

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 1809; temperalure, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum. 56;
wind 4 miles W.; weather, clear.
Seatils—Barometer, 29.98; temperature,
4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy,
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperatheir ideas would be of great value.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, October 15, 1904

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fair and cool to-night followed by showers.

The A.O.U.W. Hall was filled last evening by an audience which listened attentively to a number of excellent speeches in the interests of the Liberal candidate for Victoria, Geó. Riley. Ladyamith is likely to have electric lights in operation before long. Mayor Coburn is endeavoring to make arrangements regarding the extension of the system from Nanaimo.

A special dispatch to The Times from Ottawa says: "Richard Thomas Elliott of Victoria is appointed commissioner to investigate the state of the management of business pertaining to the Victoria and Esquimait pilotage district.

The quarterly meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon. There was a fair attendance, presided over by

The contract for the contract

The C.P.R. steamer Princess May arrived last evening from Skagway, Alaska, with a large list of passengers.

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There would be no lack of support or enthusiasm were the society to come out and give the public leadership and their practical experience as to how we could make Victoria more beautiful and attractive.

Other People's Views

# New Glasses"

If you are suffering from eye strain , , , , let me give you the benefit of my skill and many years' experience. The glasses I make for you will give complete satisfaction and prove an immense benefit.

### Joseph Rose

### DAVID SPENCER

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 200 lbs. Mince Steak, per lb.
 17¢

 200 lbs. Oxford Sausage, per lb.
 12¢

 Rib Mutton Chops, per lb.
 23¢

 Loin Mutton Chops, per lb.
 30¢

 Park Steaks, per lb.
 27¢

 Loin Pork Chops, per lb.
 35¢

 Veal Steaks, per lb.
 32¢

 Blade Bone Roasts Beef, per lb.
 18¢

 Fresh Cooked Tripe, per lb.
 12¢

 Fresh Pork Liver, per lb.
 15¢

 Round Steak, per lb.
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 18¢

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Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars ..... 

Aylmer Red Pitted Cherries, 1s, per tin .............16¢

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Se 1 Six-quart Tinted Enamelled Preserving Kettle
5 Bars P. & G. Naptha Soap
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liver slows up these days. Soups replace salads; canned things are served instead of things are served instead of fresh vegetables. You are fresh vegetables. Tou are eating more meats and hearty dishes, but taking Road Building Not Keeping less exercise. And you feel Pace With Increase in Automobiles bowels are irregular. Perhaps the head feels heavy, and you don't get up in the morning with the pep you had in July.

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# Coming Back? Death Tol On Highways

Washington, D.C., Oct. 15.—Plea for hasty governmental action to curb the traffic toil of human lives which statistics show will mount to some 29,000 this year was made in a statement issued to-day b" the American Road Builders' Association.

"The Safety Congress just ended in Chicago," the statement say, "heard a striking story of the methods used by private industries which spend millions each year in research and precautions to prevent fatal accidents and injuries.

"The great road building industry which spends nearly \$2,000,000 annually, has one of the most serious safety problems of any met in modern life. Control of the industry at the present is almost entirely in the hands of governmental sgencies.

"National, state, city, county and township bodies build and maintain the roads and streets as agents of the people."

doctor knows more about medicine than the man in the street, and the same a continuing public trust.

"The Federal aid road law pased in 1916 soon made appropriations of \$75.000,000 annually for new construction in all the states. The total expenditures for roads from all sources nave strown by leaps and bounds since then in 1928 the Federal appropriation would only have paid about one-twentieth of the nation's road building bill, yet the law remains the Road Posson and Posson an

ing bill, yet the law remains the same.

"New Federal and state road laws may be necessary to meet the situation. A considerable revision of present road systems and methods of building may be found desirable through study of present road usage and future needs. Any plan is foolish that has no forward look.

"All these, things will take time Meanwhile automobiles flow forth in a steady stream from all our factories and are absorbed into business and oleasure transportation by waiting buyers.

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# Store News for Wednesday Morning

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Very Neat Skirts in assorted pleats. Shades are blue, green and scarlet, well finished and and scarlet, well finished and great value, each ..... \$3.85

—Mantles, First Floor

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250 pairs of Women's Silk and Wool Hose, strong, medium-weight hose suitable for present wear. Neat fitting, well reinforced and in shades, almond, beige, sandust, nude, grey, black and white; sizes 8½ to 10½..... 95¢

300 pairs of Women's Thread Silk Hose, service weight, semi-fashioned, silk to the garter hem and well reinforced. Streetone, nude, hoggar, chateau, parchment, illusion, sonata, rose-taupe, black and white; sizes 8½ to 10..59¢

150 pairs of Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, square heels, service weight, and extra well reinforced. Chateau, teatone, patio, chateau, naturelle, chaire, gunmetal, black and white; sizes 8½ to 10......98¢

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-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Colored Pillow Cases in a variety of shades. I	
Pillow Cases with colored hand-embroidere pair, \$1.50 and	d anda ' Pan

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### Bargain Highway Shoe Specials

Women's Rubber Knee Boots. Black or brown. Women's Dominion Gaytees. All styles. A pair, at ..... \$2.45 Women's Colored Kid Boudoir Slippers. A pair, 95¢ Men's Tan or Black Welted Oxfords. A pair, \$3.95 

Men's Leather Belts, \$1.00

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### Hersonal Items -

Among the members of the LO.D.R. for a few days Mais. P. C. Wade of Vancouver, swell couver, of the Provincial Chapters at New West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni, B.C. Miss. Based on the Provincial Chapters at New West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni, B.C. Miss. Grant Sampson, the provincial Chapters at New West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni, B.C. Miss. Grant Sampson, the provincial Chapters at New West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni, B.C. Miss. Grant Sampson, the provincial President Miss. Curtis Sampson, the provincial President Miss. Curtis Sampson, the provincial Chapters at New West Coast Miss. Grant Miss. Miss. Grant Miss. Grant Miss. Miss. Miss. Grant Miss. Grant Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Grant Miss. Miss

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# **RECEIVED TO-DAY**

GIRL SCOUTS GREET ISHBEL RINOVE CAULE



YOUR BABY and MINE

IN HOT FRACAS Mrs. Chan Shee Taken to Hospital With Fractured Skull

Following a fracase between Chinese women yesterday on Chatcham Street, in which Mrs. Chan Shee suffered severe injuries, Mrs. Leung Fook and Mrs. Lee Shee were this morning charged in the city police court with assaulting Mrs. Chan Shee with intent to commit grievous bodily harm. City Prosecutor Harrison stated that the injured woman was believed to have suffered a fracture of the skul and accused were remanded for on week on bail of 8500 each, According to information given the police, Mrs. Chan Shee entered a garden lot between two Chinese laundries wherein the accused women were working, with intent to take sticks folkinding.

### THE SONS OF FREEDOM

Continued from page 4) \*
this policy as dull-witted and futile, besides being contrary to the dictates of humanity. Religious fanaticism has always thrived on prison and stripes and martyrdom.

One is glad to think that, though late in the day, more enlightened and rational views of the situation will be taken, and that the Premier will display a breadth of view (sadiy inching in his subordinates) by tempering the wind to the shorn lambs.

By so doing he will not only remove a stigma from this Province, but also relieve the taxpayers, upon whom the cost of administrative ineptitudes is now heavily falling.

W. D. CALVERT, M.D.

And then, since he had recently been dealing with this very situation in his own book, he was ready to expound on the subject.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

"The first, instinctive reaction of the woman is to pounce on them both," he began. "Consider the melodramas and motion pictures.

"A wife can, of course, fall upon the husband and friend and without listening to their explanations, denounce them, create a scandal and break up a home—or she can pick up her children and belongings and walk out, trusting to the future when her husband will tire of the other woman's charms. come to his senses, and come rawling back to his wife for what he sacrificed so ruthlessly.

"Or she can step out of the picture ferwing her rival take her place as nousekeeper and companion, knowing in her heart that this sudden avalanche of stern duties and unasought responsibilities will anger her rival show up her insincerity and kill forever the purely romantic relationship existing between the husband and the other woman.

CRASH OF AEROPLANE

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"The pilologhic resignation of wife, can do more to strengthen the character of her husband than any possible degree of condemnation. This is not a surrender—rather it is the bears of the final and will trust and understanding.

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### Noted Feminine Jurist Says: "WOMEN ARE BETTER FI TO JUDGE DOMESTIC

bench at Los Angeles have brought to her the plaudits of fellow jurists. She was the first woman in the state to occupy a judicial position. Her work and theories are compatible with those of Judge Ben Lindsey, who has become famous through his efforts along the same lines at Denver.

"Comparisons are odious, but I would say that women are more qualified to handle domestic tangles because their background always has been the home—just as the men are setter fitted to handle criminal cases because their background has been that of the world," she explained.

They say we are a changing world to-day, but you can't change the virtue in womanhood which upholds and maintains the traditions of mother-hood and the family. Women's natural impulses is to protect the chird and give him the home he so justly deserves.

Prolonged Nervous

hessure permanently higher than it hould be. It is also quite definitely established that high blood pressure tends to run in families. One physician found ninety-five per cent of his patients with high blood pressure had-timmediate relatives who also had high blood pressure. Another physician examined eighty-two cases of persons with high blood pressure and found that sixty-three of them had relatives who had lied of symptoms indicating high blood pressure.



"It is a good thing women are be-sinning to assume responsibilities in the outside world, because we are ap-proaching an age of change in social conditions. The parents of to-day realize they have lost the old atandards and haven't replaced them with some-thing new and permanent. They are groping for a new order which will take the place of the old in keeping astride of new scientific discoveries.

and being a mother myself I can ap

HEARS FORTY CASES DAILY

"In most any direction one may look he sees avenues of life leading into the court. The headlong pace of the present generation combined with its lack of conventions brings approximately forty cases before me daily. We find ourselves confronted with a host of theories in search for a solution to the problem, but most of them are comparable to trying to construct a square from three straight lines and one crooked one.

"There seems to be a tendency today for the average court of this kind
to say. The parents have failed, let
the state place the child in an institution where the machinery is such that
he must be trained in citizenship and
a sense of moral obligation."

"I believe this attitude to be wrong."

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### THEY LICKED THEM ALL—IN LOLLYPOP CONTEST

Prolonged Nervous

Strain May Cause

High Blood Pressure

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

There are certain forms of blood pressure of which no one knows the cause.

Forty-eight years ago the device for measuring the blood pressure was invented. Since that time, hundreds eff thousands of observations have been thousands of observations have been the surface of the storehouse as soon as last year.

DIFFERENT METHODS

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Three-year-old Eileen Goehle has established herself as champion lollypop-licker. She is shown, right, after licking all previous records—and one loilypop—in twelve minutes, thirty seconds flat. Her twin sister, Peggy, left, is another of the little girls who competed in a "twins' lollypop tourna-ment" at the Henry Street Settlement, New York. The rules were strict. "No chewing, no cracking with teeth, no swallowing of pieces" were allowed. WHITEMAN TO STAR IN FILM-

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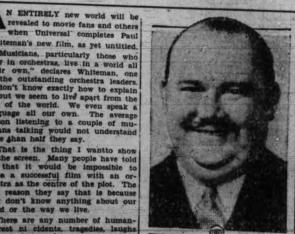
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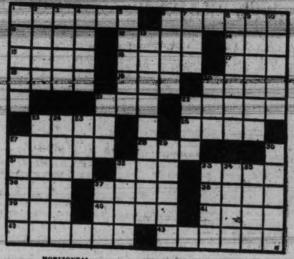
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### NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of Capitol Oil and Natural Gas Company Limited (N.P.L.), will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, 300 Pender Street, West, in the City of Vancouver. Street. West, in the City of Vancouver. In the Province of British Columbia, on Thursday, October 17, 1929, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider the Annual Report, the Auditors' Report, the Report of the Directors, to elect Directors and Auditors and eli other matters proper to be considered at the Annual General Meeting of the Company.

CAPITOL OIL AND NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED (N.P.L.)

Per H. D. CAMPBELL, C.A., Secretary.

Company Earn's 5.61 Per Cent on Cash Actually In-vested in Property

rogramme of Development Approximately \$50,000,000

year eneming sune 30, 1928, covers very fully the large undertakings the company now has in hand on the mainland and Vancouver Jaland.

In regard to capital investment and return, the report points out that while it is common practice throughout the country, where public utilities are controlled by commissions of other governmental authorities, to establish rates and charges which will enable the utility to earn at least 8 per cent out the capital expended, after providing for expenses of operation, texes and depreciation, the B.C. Electric Railway and its subsidiaries earned a return of but 561 per cent on cash actually invested in the property and plant used in serving the public of British Columbia.

This is a smaller return than that being earned by many industrial concerns to-day, and to enable the company to plan shead in a far-sighted manner, additional capital will be required to finance the additions which are and will be necessary to keep pace with the growth of the communities it serves.

Attention is also drawn to the direct

### Humberstone Shoe Earns \$3.38 Share On New Capital

Toronto, Oct. 15—The Humberstone Shoe Co., Limited, had net earnings of 672,950 after depreciation and income tax for the fiscal year-ended Júly 31, 1929, according to the Lunual report released to-day. After allowing 85,400 for dividends paid on the old preferred shares, net earnings were at the rate of \$3.38 per share on the no-par value common stock outstanding. During the year all the outstanding. During the year all the outstanding 8 per cent preferred stock was retired and the outstanding no-par value common stock was increased by the issue of rights from 10,000 shares to 20,000 shares. The latter is now the only ranking stock. The shares are on a regular \$2 dividend basis, a bohus of fifty cents per share having been paid last year in addition.

In his annual report which was presented to the sareholders at the annual meeting of the company held at Humberstone. Ontario, on Saturday, October 12, 1929, H. H. Knoll, president and general manager, remarked as follows:

"The company's net profit for this

provision for Federal income tax was 5,500,000 Output sys, 16.44. During the year regular dividends were paid on the 10,000 charges of common stock cutstanding at the rate of \$2.00 per share. In addition, your directors declared a bonus

A German acrobat is pulling a car Coal was shipped from the around Europe by means of a rope held between his teeth.

Of Cars Predicted

New York, Oct. 15-Alfred P.

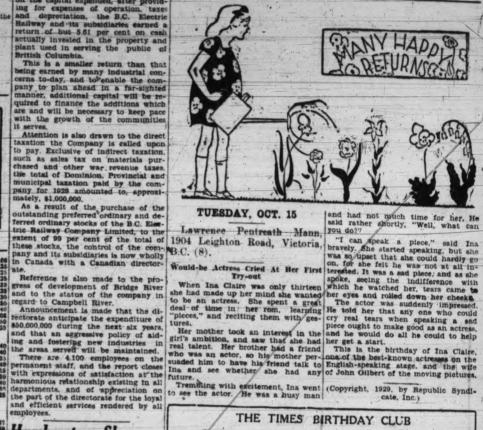
the new issue of common atock.

The hearse state investing a country in the final position, the company's net current assets or working capital standing at \$262.588.96. Att ition of the shareholders is drawn to the assets and liabilities which reveal that the book value of the common atock is equal to \$25.69.

The business out ook for your company for the coming year is good, also for the first month show an encouraging increase over those for the streeponding month of last year and there is every indication that this will continue.

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Britain and U.S.

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participate in a five-power naval limitation conference in January. Nothing was revealed, however, as to whether the reply has been drafted as yet or as to the form

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### **ECZEMA**

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Anthony G. McMillan, well-known financial authority who has written extensively and informatively on Canada in The London Financial Times, has been visiting in the city.

The Fairfittd Festival Chorus will noid its weekly practice in the Sir James Douglas School anner this even-fit at a clock. In ruther the place closs will be held every Wednesday evening instead of Monday.

Samuel Joseph, an Indian, was yesterday afternoon sentenced to serve ten days in jail when convicted in Eaquimait Police Court by Magistrate Jay of driving an automobile on October 12, when intoxicated.

PARLEY PLAN

France, Italy and Japan Join

Tokio, Oct. 15.—The Japanese Cabinet to-day approv ' the final draft of the reply to the British invitation to a naval disarmament conference. The draft will be sent to the Japanese Ambassador as soon as the Emperor's sanction is obtained.

Anniversary Services at Fair-Bernice van field United Church Help to Interior Reduce Debt

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### CANADIAN LABOR CHIEFTAIN WILL BE HERE TO-MORROW

Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow on a brief visit to the weet. Mr. Moore will meet labor officials here diperior of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. He is on his way to Japan to take partin the conference at Kyoto on Pacific relations.

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so much that he plans to spend a holiday here again next summer.

Shantyman's noon hour prayer meeting interesting reports from Up-Island points are to hand from J. Bruce, the Victoria and Island from J. Bruce, th



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James McIntosh, M.D., professor of Pathology University of Lon-don, director of the Bland-Sutton Institute of Pathology, Middlesex Hospital, says: "It cannot be dis-puted that from every point of puted that from every point of view the injection of virus capable of multiplying in the body of the individual is bad . . ."



# Lwenty-four Records Are Broken Or Tied In World's Series

# **MIRROR**

back after the Macks had got into the lead.

As was the case on Saturday the A's were forced to come from behind yesterday to pull the game out of the fire. The Athletics displayed a wonderful fighting spirit coming from behind in two of the games to win. In the fourth especially they astounded the baseball world by scoring ten runs in one inning to win out after having trailed the Cubs by eight runs. Yesterday just when everybody was ready to concede the Cubs a win "Mule" Hasspulls the home run act again to upset the applecart and then Stimmons and Miller contributed hits that ended the Cubs' hopes to taking the series into another game. The Cubs attempted to use a little strategy by walking Jimmy Foxx in that ninth inning in the hopes of getting Miller, but the latter dame through with a two-base hit. It just goes to show that you can never tell. One batter is just as dangerous as another in a pinch.

Connie Mack explained that he had pitched Ehmike yesterday because "Howard was anxious to pitch I am anxious to have him pitch, It was one of the few Mackian hunches to go wrong in the series, but the result was satisfactory to the Athletics' family.

Manager Mack also explained that Bob Grove, whose great relief pitching stamped him as one of the herces of the classics, was alling and in addition suffered throughout from a sore finger, making it necessary to utilize his superb, left-handed akili solely in emergencies.

making it necessary to utilize his superb, left-handed skill solely in emergencies.

The series, one of the most sensational of all times, broke a score of records. A dozen in one game.

Mack did not fail to be generous in his summing up.

"We outplayed the Cubs." he said. "but we also cuttucked them." He paid tribute to the defeated National Leaguers as "a great club."

The Cubs. from Manager McCarthy to the bat boy, were philosophical.

"It is baseball." they said after they had seen their castle of hopes crumble to pieces about them.

One was out and nothing had happened in that hectic ninth inning yesterday. Now but two Athletics had to be retired to give the broad shouldered Pat Malone, who had permitted but two hits in eight and one-third inhings, ample revenge for a humiliating reverse he suffered at home in the second game of the series.

The outs never were made, One was, one never will be. Bishop, an earnest cotton topped lead-off man, whose aspecialty is getting the -pitcher in a three and two hole, came up after Welly French, former football star, had taken the sensational Rube Walberg's place and fanned ingloriously. A few faint-hearted fans turned toward the exits.

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The bulk of the crowd of 30,000 remained. They recalled that forty-eight hours before the thundering herd of elephants had wiped out an eight-run lead and forged on to victory in a single inning. There was but two-thirds of an inning left, but the lead was two instead of eight. They ame.

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### Oak Bay Schools Arrange Active **Sports Programme**

ONCE again the American League champions have demonstrated their superiority over the National League titleholders in a world's base-ball series. Yesterday at Shibe Park Philadelphia, Connie Mack's Athletics playing on their home lot and before their own fans sank the Cuba' ship for the fourth time and trotted off the field with the world's championship all tucked away.

It was a prest victory for the grey-haired Mack. He was confident his young team would come through and they did in a most convincing man-mer. Mack put his many years of baseball knowledge to great use. He surprised fans and critics alike by never starting Lefty Grove his speed ball artist. Connie figured Grove was more valuable as a relief hurler and he was right as Lefty came to the rescue on two occasions to turn the Cubs back, after the Macks had got into the lead.

Schedules Released for Senior, Junior and Bantam Football Teams of Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association; Basketball, Rugby and Hockey Will Also Be Seen During Winter; Soccer Season Gets Under Way Next Week.

Headed by an energetic and capable committee the Oak Bay Schools Athletic Association has commenced activities for the twelfth year. The body was formed to promote sport in the Oak Bay surprised fans and critics alike by never starting Lefty Grove his speed ball artist. Connie figured Grove was more valuable as a relief hurler and he was right as Lefty came to the rescue on two occasions to turn the Cubs back, after the Macks had got into the lead.

HOOP HEAD Schedules Released for Senior, Junior and Bantam

to provide for the seniors and juniors, but Oak Bay group include a class for bantams, which tends to develop the

The match games are played on six fields, which are in use nearly ever; day in the school week. The fields

at Oak Bay Park represent a very busy scene some days when all three are in

youngsters at an early age.



JACK TAYLOR

### Canadian Rugby Players Practice To-night at R.A.

Given Decision

Philadelphia, Oct. 15—Maxie Rosenbioom, New York light-heavyweight, won the decision over Jimmy Stattery, Buffalo, in a ten-round bout here last night. Rosenbioom weighed 17: pounds and Stattery 468.

SENIORS

October 18—High School "A" versus High School "B." at Park 1; Cranleigh versus Monterey, at Park 1; Cranleigh versus Monterey, at Park 1; High School "B." at Park 1; Cranleigh versus Monterey, at Park 1; High School A" versus Willows, at Cranleigh November 1.

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Miracles of Sport



## SIX QUINTETTES IN HOOP GAMES

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The school representatives are: High School, G. Downes, P. Whittemore, P. Gibbon, G. Elsee and P. Lister, Monterey, W. Brynjolfson and A. Bagahaw, St. Michael's, K. Symons Jr., Cranleigh House, W. Wilkinson, B. Ley, C. V. Milton and E. Laundy. More Teams to Try For First Blood in City and District League at Y.M.C.A.

Women's Senior "B". Men's Intermediate "A" and Senior "C" Matches Carded

swing into action in the different sections of the Victoria and Dis-trict Basketball League at the Y.M.C.A. to-morrow night and three keen games are expected when the rival squads take the floor. The first encounter will start

School A" versus Willows, at Cranmore,
November I—Willows versus Monterey, at Park I; Cranleigh versus St
Michael's, at Park II; High School "B"
versus High School "A."
November B—High "A" versus Monterey, at Park I; St, Michael's versus
Willows, at Park II; Cranleigh versus
Willows, at Park II; Cranleigh versus
High "B." at Cranmore.
November 15—High School "A" versus St. Michael's, at Park I; High
School "B" versus Monterey, at Park
II; Willows versus Cranleigh, at Cranmore.

the card to a close with a senior "C"
division game.

Hudson's Bay are returning to the game after a lay-off, but have several good players on their roster. Although little is known about their team strength they are expected to put up a good game against Keating, one of the strong teams in this section last year. The girls from the strawberry country have added to their team several outstanding players.

LAST YEAR'S STARS

College has a number of its last year's men hack on the line.—Claude, Bissell, Alf Foubister and Gavy Hume will turn out in the biue and gold will turn out in the biue and gold son the chief reasons why the Crescents won the championship last year, will be pivot. Fraser and Prior will complete the squad.

Against this team, High School will send a fast quinette of husky youngsters. Led by Brues Macmurchie the boys are expected to prove all College San handle and abould keep the older boys working all the time.

In the final game James Island, runners up for the championship in their division, will face the Foresters, another squad of considerable strength.

The annual meeting of the Interesting Billiard League will be held to-might at 730 o'clock in the Pro Patria and School served believed by the left to-might at 730 o'clock in the Pro Patria

At present one point separates the Navy and Saanich with the former sitting in top position. A win for the sub-urbanites will give them the league lead, while should the tars come out on the long end of the score their advantages will be increased. The Navy have scored two victories so far, while Saanich have won one game and drawn the other.

### By Robert Edgren Mickey Cochrane Figures In Some Fielding Marks

Snappy Catcher of Philadelphia Athletics Shatters Records for Put-outs and Chances Accepted; Had Total of 59 Put-outs During Series and 61 Chances Accepted; Cubs Set New Mark for Strikeouts With 50; Ehmke Shattered Twenty-six-year-eld Mark of

Philadelphia, Oct. 15—Despite the absence of Babe Ruth and his big bludgeon from the world's series trail this fall, twenty-four records were broken or tied in the clash between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs.

Most of these went down-when the Mackmen staged their record rally for ten runs in the seventh inning last Saturday to overcome an eight-run Chicago lead and pull the decision from the fire by 10-8. Thirty odd marks fell last fall.

### **Final Statistics** Are Released On

Final standing of the clubs:

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Stake To-morrow

First Division Clubs Will Play

in Milton Cup Matches on Saturday

In a match that will decide the leadership of the league, the Navy and Saanich United Wednesday

Beacon Hill to-morrow afternoon. Batchelors and Hudson's Bay are scheduled to play at the Royal

Athletic Park in the second game of the afternoon. Both fixtures will get started at 3 o'clock.

Howard Ehmke, the clongated right-hander, smashed the twenty-six-year-old mark of Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox by fanning thirteen Cubs in the opening clash at Chicago. Waish struck out twelve members of the same team in the Chicago intro-city world series of 1906.

Ehmke was admirably held up by Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Mackmen and Mickey thus stepped. Into-several new fielding records. He brake the record for putouts with fourteen in the first game and added an assist to top the mark for chances accepted. As Earnshaw and Grove-came back with thirteen strikeouts between them in the cond game. Cochrane tied his own putout mark and had a running start toward a new total putout mark for the series which he set at fifty-nine. He added two assists to send the record for total chances accepted to sixty-one.

NEW STRIKEOUT RECORD

The Gubs set a new mark for strikeouts with fifty, registering twenty-six
in the first two games.

Other near regords and things which
should have been records, figured in
the series. Connie Mack set a new
mark for world's series managers to
shoot at by winning his fourth title.
He also set a new mark against the
experts and the inexperts by fooling
them five times in a row on his starting
pitcher.

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The records broken or tied follow:
Individual batting:
1. Most times at bat, inning (two).
Simons, Foxx, Miller, Dykes, Boley and Burns, Philadelphia, October 12, fieing several players.
2. Most runs, inning (two), Simmons, Foxx, Tieing Frisch.
3. Most runs batted in, inning (three), Dykes, October 12.
4. Most runs batted in, inning (three), Dykes, October 12.
5. Most runs batted in game (four), Simmons, October 9, tieing Ruth.
5. Most base hits, inning (two), Simmons, Foxx, Dykes, October 12, tieing Ross Young, Giants.
6. Scoring most men on long hit inning (three), Haas, October 12, tieing several others.
7. Most total bases inning (five). Simmons, October 12 (home run and single), tieing Ross Young.
Chib batting:
8. Highest batting average, club losing series, Chicago, 238.
9. Most runs both clubs game (eighteen), October 12, tieing Glants and Yankees.

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and Yankees.

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12. Most home runs, one club inning (two), Athietics, October 12, tleing several.

13. Most strikeouts one club game (thirteen), Cubs (twice), October 8 and 9. and 9.

14. Most men at bat, one club, in ning (fifteen), Athletics, October 12.

## Belanger Winner

Over Billy Jones

The Navy of the Control of the Season, Batchelors and Hudson's Bay are expected to provide a good exhibition. The Bays, who won the league title last season, have taken the Arena last night. The fight was full of action and both boys were defeats so far this season, while Batchelors have drawn one match and lost their other.

The Hudson's Bay team will be as follows: Shrimpton, Wallace, Geddes, Cull, Woodley, Oakman, Newell, Fish, King, Payne and Armstrong.

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Two matches will be played on Sat-urday in the first round of the Milton Cup series with Esquimalt playing the Westholmes at Central Park, and the Victoria Wests opposing the Saanici Thisties at Beacon Hill. McMillan will referee the first game and Payne the second. These games will start at 3 evolck. MACK, I'M GOING THAT'S FINE THAT'S FINE,
BILLCOME BY MY
OFFICE AND
I'LL GIVE
YOU A BUNCH
OF BALLS. OUT TOMORROW TO PLAY MY FIRST GAME second. These games will start at 3 o'clock.

A great match is expected at Beacon Hill when the greenshirts tangle with the Thisties, undefeated leaders of the First Division. Last week the Wests suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of the Westholme team, but they are hoping to hand the Saanich eleven their initial setback.

The match at Central Park should be a good one. In their last meeting Esquimalt won out, but the Westholmes have strengthened up since then and are confident of turning the tables. OF GOLF- 1 NEVER TOUCHED A CLUB

THANKS - THAT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU, BUT I HAVE A BALL .

tables.

All eight Junior League teams will be engaged Saturday in the first round of the Lower Mainland cup-ties. The draw follows: Oaklands vs. Sidney, at Spencer's Park; James Island vs. Royal Oak, at James Island; K. of C. vs. Viétoria City, at Central Park, lower ground: Esquimait vs. Y.M.C.A. at Hampton Road.

In the Juvenile League, Victoria Wests and the Sons of England, Division I, will battle at Beacon Hill, upper ground, at 3 o'clock, while Division II games will bring together Victoria West and the Sons of England at Victoria West Park, and the Pive Ca and the Sanich Thistes at Beacon Hill, upper ground. These games will start at 1.30 o'clock.

Football League Will Be at

at 7.30 o'clock.

In the curtain raiser, Hudson's Bays will clash with Keating in an endeavour to draw first blood in the women's senior "B" division, while Victoria

The annual meeting of the Interservice Billiard League will be held to service Billiard League will be service Billiard League

### When Foxx Poled Out His First Home Run

### Varsity Ruggers W ill Appear Here Saturday

# "Big Four" Champs Western Rugby Star -By Jimmy Thompson Will Oppose Caps At Royal Athletic

Great Game Expected When Victoria Team Clashes With University of British Columbia in Canadian Rugby Match; Students Have Formidable Club; Defeated V.A.C. Last Week; Shields Is Star of Visitors; Locals Hold Daily Practices.

University of British Columbia's Big Four Canadian rugby team, champions of the league, will make their first appearance to Victoria fans here on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2.30, at the Royal Athletic Park, when they oppose the Victoria Capitals. Two weeks ago Victoria opposed the Vancouver Athletic Club here and were beaten 12-3, while in their opening game of the season at Vancouver the Capitals were badly defeated by the

**OLD COUNTRY STANDINGS** 

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Coach Dick Wilson has had the Victoria team out practicing every night. The boys are in the best possible condition, and hope to be able to turn back the threat of Varsity. In their game here with the Vancouver Athletic Club the Capitals showed up well, but they didn't take advantage of their opportunities. They had the ball most of the time, made the greatest gains, but when they carried the ball to within one yard of Vancouver's line they couldn't get it over. On the other hand Vancouver had two good opportunities to score end they took advantage of them.

The Victoria team will not be

### "Strangler" Lewis Wins in Straight Falls at Seattle





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TO-DAY'S GAMES

Fivepine League—Jokers versus Colonist Scribes; Times versus Colonis

### FENG IS CAPTURED BY NATIONALIST TROOPS OF CHINA

British Columbia it should first reduce motor illeenses to the very minimum and thus transfer to visiting tourists a larger portion of the cost of constructing and maintining roads," said J. J. Johnston, president of the League, nearly 250 of whose it did so on the distinct understandelegates were in attendance.

If it was the intention of the Government to increase the gasoline tax, and the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived should be used exclusively for roadwork, said the revenue thus derived about the roadwork and the revenue thus the roadwork and the roadwork an

### Golfers Play For Shield

First Round of Handicap Competition Completed at Colwood Golf Club

A. D. Straith defeated Geo. Straith

### NEGRO ATHLETE TO TAKE WHITE BRIDE



## B.C. GOVERNMENT WINS FISHERIES CONTROL BATTLE

(Continued from page 1).



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Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London with respect to the Cambdian Plaheries Act will have the effect of bringing the matter of fish canneries within provincial jurisdiction. The case was argued before the Supreme Court here by Aime Geoffrion, K.C. of Montreal, who represented certain interests in British Columbia.

Mr. Geoffrion advanced the plea that since the buying and selling of fish were transactions coming within 'he scope of "property law and civilirights," the Federal Government had no authority to impose what amounted

Contract of the case and ordered the return of the plant and the pack to the company-holding that the Dominion had no right to license canteries. Thereupon the Dominion appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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### **CABINET IS TO** RULE ON GRAIN FREIGHT RATES

Premier King Says Hearings at Ottawa Must Not Be Lengthy

circumstances under which fish might be caught but once the fish was caught but once the fish was caught to was the property of the fisherman, to dispose of as he thought fit.

The imposition of a "tax" on cannalises was discrimination, Mr. Geoffian thought, and operated toward restriction of the conduct of business. Suca being the case, he said, it was not only unfair, but unconstitutional. SUPREME COURT CONCURRED

The case originated when a British Columbia canning company which had no Federal license was prosecuted, but acquitted on the ground the sections were ultra vires. The Supreme Court of Canada concurred, when it was surgued by counsel for British Columbia that once a fish was caught it was lated that the property of the person catching it, and the question became one of property and civil rights. On that ground it was contended successfully that the Federal Government under the B.N.A. Act had no jurisdiction over subsequent disposal of the fish.

The judges pointed out the appellant, the Federal Government, contended that "seacquast and international fisheries" covered regulation of annersy and curing either ashore or allost, and that the imposition of alleensing system was therefore justified. The appellant sought for the word fisheries, in the B.N.A. Act, adefinition of such simplified that if would cover the operations carried out upon fish when caught for the purpose of converting them into a marketable commodity. The Privy Council judges mates should be sbolished and that the commodity. The Privy Council judges mates should be sbolished and that the commodity. The Privy Council judges mates should be sbolished and that differential on westbound grain experiments of the converting them into a marketable commodity. The Privy Council judges mates should be sbolished and that the commodity. The Privy Council judges mates should be sbolished and that



### Grimm Grabs a Wild One Just In Time



### TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

importers and Canadian producers has reached a tenucity never before witnessed in the annals of the

"The pool is struggling to get an adequate return for wheat pro-duction and British buying organ-izations are using every available means to have the buyer fix the

"A fairly good milling inquiry exists for cash wheat from local interests."

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—Wheat: Prices opened & lower this morning in sympathy with weakness in Liverpool and Buenos Ayres, but there was very little pressure in evidence, the market holding firm and when those who went home short last night started covering, prices climbed to one cent above the previous close.

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above the previous close.

The trade passing was practically all local with sentiment, perhaps, a little more friendly. The strength in Chicago was also a help to this market as was report of light frost in parts of Argentine, and also to a private estimate that the surplus of the new crop in Argentine would be only 110,000,000 bushels. On the other hand the remaining old c:p surplus in Argentine was estimated at 56,000,000 when this was believed to have been reduced to about 15,000,000.

The cash wheat market was very

been reduced to about 15,000,000.

The cash wheat market was very slow again to-day. There were only a few odd loads sold overnight by direct exporters. Local shippers doing nothing in the way buying and some with eastern connections were offering some of the low grades at a fraction above bid prices. Outside of a little terminal demand for one hard and three northern, the demand was extremely thin. Liverpool firmed up in the late trade to close % to % up. Coarse grains—Outside of a little business in oats to eastern Canada the coarse grains were again very quiet, with nothing of feature going on. There was a little inquiry for high grade barley from abroad but supplies are not available.

Flax—This market was fairly steady.

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Oct.	145	145-7	144-6	145-7
Oats-	146-4	147-5	146-2	147-3
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May	71	71-2	770-2	
Nov.	67	66-4	66	66-2
Dec.	68	68-4	66	66-3
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Apex		.45
Anaconda Oil		.75
Banner Oil		1.00
Big Slide		.06
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Conimont Gald Mines	2000	.25
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Cambria		.45
Daly Alaska	**	.32
General Metals		.45
Granite Poorman	44	.40
Hercules		.25
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Mica Mines	**	-40
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North Kootenay	**	,30
Owen Lake	**	.13
Pitt Mines	**	.52
Pacific Copper	**	.80
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Vancouver. Oct. 15—Big trade in AP. Consolidated resulted from the weak market in Home, contrasted with the builtish news contained in the announcement that the company had taken half interest in Canadian Exploration Company and in 50,000 scree of new oil lands on five structures. There were also the builtish news that one were also to take to day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was some selling in the Montreal oct 15. With industrial easier to-day in Wall Street, there was not the to-day and the tone generally was love. For each to the reaction in Brazilian yesterday had every appear-ance of a quite usual trading movement. However, later on there was noti

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(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited) scToronto, Oct. 15.—Another nasty crack was dealt the Western oil stocks to-day when Mayland was broken to 4.00, C. and E. Lands to 3.25, and Home Oil to 15.25. Calmont broke the 2.00 mark and sold at 1.95. Associated dropped down to 1.90 and Baltie to 1.00.

In the mines, Teck Hughes held

In the mines, Teck Hughes held the 6.10-6.15 level; Noranda was was under 50.00 again, selling as low as 49.05; Ventures sold down to 5.00. Amulet fluctuated be-tween 2.96 to 3.00. Sherritt-Gor-

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Dec	Independence	VANCOUVER SALES Morning sales on the Vancouver Stock	relatively easy-time money setse but	Clamadian market A 39%	time ht
Close: 16 to 14 higher.	Pend Oreille, com	Exchange to-day were: Oils.—50 A P. Con. at 292, 925 at 200, 200		Can. Ind. Alcohol "A" 16	Mill of the
	Ruth Hope	200 at 307, 720 at 308, 1,000 at 303, 350 at 305, 350	ness in the early trading.  Gains in the carrier group ran to fractions. There was a fair demand for	City Dairy, com	setting of 436
feed, 90: track, 14574	Sunloch     1.40       Whitewater, com.     40     41       Woodbine     62     63	Exchange to-day were: Olis.—50 A.P. Con. at 298. 995 at 300, 200 at 301, 600 at 302, 100 at 263, 380 at 203, 200 at 307, 720 at 302, 100 at 263, 380 at 303, 310, 50 at 311, 200 at 312, 2,550 at 313, 1,000 at 314, 2,200 at 315, 2,200 at 318, 1,100 at 317, 200 at 318, 2,200 at 318, 2	fractions. There was a fair demand for Chesapeake & Ohio refunding 4½5, Missouri Pacific general 4s; Missouri, Kansas & Tavas fair	Cockshutt Plough 64 64% Con. Smelters 380	ment f
53%: 1 feed, 61%; 2 feed, 58%; rejected,	Unlisted— Grandview	Associated at 199, 25 at 200, 30 at 230; 100 Associated at 199, 25 at 200, 30 at 205, 36 at 210; 35 Calmont at 200, 200 at 202, 390 at 203, 2,800 at 204, 4,300 at 205, 200 at 203, 4,009 at 210; 25 British Dominion at 60; 56 Commonwealth at 35, 530 at 90; 30 Dalhousie at 203, 100 at 220; 100 cf are	Missouri Pacific general 4s; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 5s; Northern Pacific	Cosmos Imp., com. 22 23 Dominion Bridge 105	Herro
rejected 256 track 201	Beaver	203, 2,800 at 204, 4,300 at 208, 206 at 203, 4,009 at 210; 25 British Dominion at 208,	prior liens 4s; St. Louis, San Francisco 41/2s; Texas and Pacific 5s and Denver	Ford of Canada "A" 384 384	is drill
914 track 1021	Neble Five 55 57 Kootenay Kins 20 22	at 200, 100 at 220; 100 C and E Corp. at 223, 900 at 220 100 C and E Corp. at	& Rio Grande Western 5s, all of which improved from 16 to 25 Delaware and	Do. pref. 94 95 General Steel Wares 213	Dakotas
	3nowflake	600 at 345. 6 at 356: 600 Dallas at 110, 40 at	Rudson 4s and St. Louis, San Fran-	Hamilton Bridge	much s
Chicago, Oct. 15.—Wheat—The mar- ket showed a better tone to-day after being weak early, there being some	A DC Acquires	26: 600 Fabyan at 715. 5.25 at 25. 100 at hold at 125. 26 at 130: 100 Hazal	Rio Grande Western 5s, and Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, all of which improved from ½ to ½. Delaware and Hudson 4s and St. Louis, San Francisco 4s gained 1 each.  American Telephone convertible 4½s, after an early advance; sagged more than 3 points. International Telephone 4½s showed a similar trend, while Atchison 4½s lost about 2 points. New Haven 6s and Texas Corporation 5s were higher, the latter crossing 101.  Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6s.	Imperial Oil	- (By
ket showed a better tone to-day after being weak early, there being some	a.i.c. Acquires	195 at 15.35, 100 at 15.45, 200 at 15.36, 110 at 15.36, 110 at 15.36, 100 at 15.45, 10	more than 3 points. International	International Petroleum 28% 29 International Utilities "A" 40 42	Alberta 1
buying credited to exporters, while	50,000 Oil Acres On	at 50: 10 Mayland at 40, 80 at 43, 100 at 45, 50 410, 200 at 43, 100 at 405, 700 at	trend, while Atchison 41/2s lost about	Lake of the Woods, com. 55 Massey-Harris, com. 5214 5234	Calmont
mand with some business indicated at	oo,ooo ou Acres on	at 59, 2.000 at 60, 900 at 61, 375 at 62, 700 at 64; 50 McDougall Ex at 245, 300	Corporation 5s were higher, the lat-	McColl Frontenac	Dalhousis Illinois A Madison
Liverpool regained early losses and	<b>Five New Structures</b>	250, 25 at 275; 100 McDougall (new) at 75; 2 Royalite rights at 13.00; 200 Okalta (new)	ter crossing 101. Seaboard Air Line consolidated se	Page-Hersey Tubes	McLeod
closed 1/4 to 1/4 higher, with a better demand reported from the continent.	THE TICH DELUCIAL CO	at 135; 100 Resent at 34, 700 at 35, 290 at 37, 100 at 39, 800 at 60; 1,700 Southwest at	which made a new high for the year	Quebec Power 87 Riverside "A" 25 26	Mill City Model Spooner
Receipts in this country and Canada continue small compared to a year ago,	Calgary, Oct. 15-Without any	100 Vanalta at 135: 50 Sterling Pacific at 121. 900 at 123 200 at 123 200 at 123 200 at 124 200 at	yesterday, surpassed that figure on a rise of more than a point to above	Service Station "A"   72   72   72   72   73   74   75   75   75   75   75   75   75	United O
and clearances of Canadian wheat are increasing. The large stock still tend	cash outlay, Alberta Pacific Con- solidated Oils Limited has obtained	at 128, 45 at 135: 2,500 United at 85, 2,000 87, 1,200 at 88, 12,160 at 90, 800 at 92 200 at	Colorado Fuel and Iron is featured	Sherritt Gordon	C. and E. Richfield
to check activity on the buying side, but the bearish features have been	a half-interest in 50,000 acres of	93, 100 at 94, 250 at 95, 50 at 97, 40 at 100 at Mines. 500 Bayview at 3, 2,000 at 312	of nearly two points. International	Sudbury Basin 700 719	Devenish
stressed to about the fullest extent pos-	new oil structures filed upon by Canadian Exploration and in re-	Silver at 10: 1.000 Duthle Mines at 40: 100	Utilities were up more than a point.	Waiker's G & W. 525 530 Winnipez Electriccom. 73	Freehold McDouga
sible, and the market has resisted ef- forts to depress it, and ultimately the	turn, will proceed to drill one well	at 410, 100 at 435; 1.000 Georgia River at 19.	German agricultural bank issues again displayed strength while Bree-	Western Steel Products 50	McDousa Homestea
strong features of the situation will be given more consideration. On the	on each of five structures which	Grandview at 26, 400 at 26 % 4.500 at 27, 1.000 at 27 % 3.000 Independence at 27, 1.000 at 27 % 3.000 Independence at 27, 1.000 at 27 % 3.000 Independence at 25, 1.000 at 27 % 3.000 Independence at 25, 1.000 Independence at 25	United States Government at higher levels.	(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)	2 9
The demand for corn was more as	have been located by Fisher and Lowrie, prominent Denver geolo-	2.500 Kootenay Florence at 10 5. 200 at 11; 2.500 Kootenay King at 20, 300 at 21, 400 at	and treasuries drew little attention,	Antioquia 7s 45 Bid Asked	I TO
tive after an early dip, with consider- able short covering and also some com-	gists for Canadian Exploration, ac-	Jim at 12; 3.000 Marmot Metals at 21; 5.500 Lucky Mohawk at 3; 500 Morton	deviations advanced alightly.	Argentine 6s 57 99-4 89-6 Austrian 7s 43 101 102	
had a pretty fair adjustment and with	cording to an announcement made here by A. P. Con. officials. Three	11: 4.000 Noble Five at 53. 500 at 54. 1.000	Liquor Addist	Austrian 7s 43 99-4 99-6 Belgium 7s 55 101 102 Bolivia 8s 47 99-4 100 Bordeaux 6s 74 99-4 100	New
the strong feed situation on indicated	of the new fields to be developed	420, 100 at 425; 50 Ploneer at 123; 500	Equot Addict	Brazil 6128 57 87 87 87-4	Great
	include the Duvernay, north of Vegreville, the Parker Creek, north	175: 100 Porter Idaho at 35. 600 at 26: 500	z points. New Haven 6s and Texas. Corporation 5s were higher, the latter crossing 101. Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6s, which made a new high for the year yesterday, surpassed that figure on a rise of more than a point to above 81. The refunding 4s were also strong. Colorado Fuel and Iron is features the industrial group with an advance of nearly two points. International Peper 6s were up more than a point. Utilities were dull.  German agricultural bank issues again displayed strength, while Brazilian 64s were bought at higher levels. United States Government liberties and treasuries drew little attention but quotations advanced slightly.  Liquor Addict Wins Plea For	Colombia 6s 61 90 91 93-4 80	488 11-
Cash basis to-day was 14 to 14 cent	and west of Calgary, and the	650 Reeves-McDonald at 185, 200 at 12, at 158, 160 at 160; 150 But 156, 200	WINST ICA FOF	D. E. Indies 6s 47 102 102-4	France 3.92 15-1
tial reduction while there was little	Brown Creek structure near Nor- degg, Alta.	at 7, 500 at 74; 6,000 Silver Cup at 3, 2,000	Term In Jail	Trance 76 49	Italy— Belgiur
extent. Weather was favorable The	The locations of the remaining two	Planet at 64: 100 Premier Gold at 170, 200 at 175; 100 Porter Idaho st 35, 600 at 50 at 500 Rufus-Argenta at 10, 300 at 11, 200 at 15, 200 at 160 at 10, 200 at 160; 100 at 160; 150 Rutus Hope at 158, 200 at 160; 150 Rutu Hope at 150, 200 at 160; 150 Rutu Hope at 150 at 150 at 150; 150 Rutu Hope at 150 at 150 at 150 at 150; 150 at 150; 150 at 1	Term in Jan	Belgium 76 55 101 102 801 103 102 801 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 1	Germa
cash demand was a little better ? Il	This deal gives A. P. Con. a total	Off-session sales: 1,000 Woodbine at 3.	"I wish you would put me somewhere	g Water for an an	Holland
character and service pur- in	aterest in about 40,000 acres of leases	Amaleamated Sules: Olls -1.000	for a few months. Drink has beat of the comment of	orway 6s 44 90-1 91 101-7 Prient Devel. 6s 53 95	Sweden
Local industries were active buyers of cash corn. Shipping sales 175.000 w	It was also announced that drilling	3.24. 585 at 3.25. 1.000 at 3.26. 890 at 3.29. 1.250 at 3.20. 2.545 at 3.30. 2.580 at 3.31. 1.400 at 3.20.	court, after pleading guilte to	Fermany 7s 49	Switzer Spain-
Wheat— Open High Low Close St. March 141-2 142-5 141-2 142-4 142-7	ructures next spring and that the	100 Dallas at 1.20. 100 at 1.25, 55 at 1.30.	sured Magistrate Jay in the city police of court, after pleading guilty to being puntoxicated yesterday and admitting a many previous convictions.	oland 8s 50 80-2 81 eine 7s 42 92 93	Greece- Poland-
Corn- 133-6 135-2 133-6 134-1 en	nd of 1931.	at 2.40, 800 at 2.45, 500 at 2.47, 250 at 2.38, 325	Magistrate Jay expressed sympathy	weden 6s 39 104-6 103 Fuguar 6s 60 91 92	Czecho
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Corn - 96%: 3 m. 95%: 1 y. 96% to 98%:	ready held in the company.	1.55: 50 McLeod at 2.50, 800 at 2.50, 200 at City at 4.50: 200 at 2.65: 200 Mill 3	Cash: No. 1 Northern, 142%: 2 Nor. 140%.   h	olders of the Home Oil Company to	Assd. Gas Amn. Mar Cities Ser
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arr Oorn—064; 3 m. 95%; 1 y. 96% to 96%; 1 y. 96% to 96%; 3 y. 95% to 88.4 y. 95%; 10 96 y. 95% to 88.4 y. 95%; 10 96 y. 95% to 88.4 y. 95%; 10 96 y. 95%; 5 w. 10 97%; 10	New York, Oct. 15.—Copper steady: elec-	it 1.55, 659 at 1.60, 100 at 1.51, 25 100 at 1.75, 100 at 1.75, 100 at 1.80 at 1.75, 200 at 1.70, 0	unce. Money 5% ner cont The 3-10d per	addition the company	Engineers Ford Moto Ford Moto For Thesi
1 100 to 103 to	New York, Oct. 15.—Copper steady: elec- livite spot and futures 18. from steady: unchanged.	60 at .65; 500 Sterlins Pacific at 1.27, 2.300 nt 1.30, 300 at 1.24, 425 at 1.25, 200 nt	nonths' bills. 8 3-16 per cent. three to	om 1,000,000 shares of \$1.70 par value.  5 3,000,000 shares of no par value.  t present 880,000 shares of the existing company are issued with 120,000;  Index the treasury. Under the	Amn. Supe
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)	103rd standy, and New York 4 to. Past at 1.	minos as 1.00; 500 United at as and at at	London, Oct. 15 -Standard course in	ig company are issued with 120,000	Vacuum O
Wheat Bid Offer tur	Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and fu-	Mines 2.000 Bayview at .034: 2.400 Big	Electrolytic, spot. £84 5s: futures, £84 10s. Ci Tin. spot. £182 15s; futures, £194 5a.	inital reconstruction of onder title	Newmont 1 Trans Am United Oas
larch	Antimony 8.37.	seaver Silver at .121; 100 Cork at .08: 100	London. Oct. 15.—Standard copper, spot. 12 7a 6d; futures. £73 12s 6d. Electrolytic. prot. £84 5s; futures. £84 10s. Cl. Tin. spot. £180 15s; futures. £196 5s. Lead. spot. £23 2s 6d; futures. £22 7s 6d. Zinc. spot. £22 15s; futures. £22 5s	er of shares will be out; shareholders petting share for share in exchange, I	W. Amer.
	SUGAR	4.00 at .97, 1.700-at .88, 8.200 at 1.00, 50 at .90, 1.700 at 1.00, 50 at 1.00, 1.000 Bluesbird at .88, 1.00 leaver Silver at .12%; 1.00 Cord at .90, 1.000 at .11, 2.00 at 4.15, 200 at 4.25, 70 at .130, 23 at 4.40, 200 Colconda at .89; 1.800 Grand 1.000 at .11, 2.000 at .20%; 1.000 Independence 1.03%; 2.000 Independence 1.03%; 2.500 Kootenay King at 20.800 at .11, 2.00 at .11%; 2.500 Kootenay King at 20.800 at .100 at .23, 200 Los Ans. Van. at 1.80; cf. 000 Molnay kt .000 National Silver at .000 National Silver at .0000 National Silver at	00 Premier Gold et 1.70 100 ct 1.71	aving 2,120,000 in the treasury.	M. Amer. Imperial Country of the Cou
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Wheat- Winnipeg 92-6 94-4 unc	changed at 4.05 for spots duty paid: Re- led was unchanged at 5.50 for fine granu-	ootenay Florence at .10%, 11,000 at .11, 2,000 at .11, 2,000 at .11, 2,000 Kootenay Florence	53. 300 at 1.54, 2.200 at 1.55, 300 at 1.57, 860 at 1.60, 80 at 1.65; 2.000 Reno Gold at	Pessimist: Salmon!	tand Oil
fay	New York, Oct. 15.—Raw sugar was dull vid in the absence of business prices were a changed at 4.05 for spots duty paid: Resed was unchanged at 5.50 for fine granuled with a sood withdrawal demand, but a business light and supplied through onds at average.	t .21, 100 at .22; 200 Los Ang. Van. at 1:86; cr .000 Mohawk at .03; 1,000 National 21:86; cr	4's: 500 Rufus-Argenta at .14: 1.000 Silver- cent at .07: 4.200 Silvercup at .07, 1.000 at	Yokel: But there ain't no salmon	U.S. SHA

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Enjoyable Fishing
Yokel: What be you fishin' for?
Pessimist: Salmon!
Yokel: But there ain't no salmon ereabouts.
Pessimist: There are no darned fish here at all. so I may as well fish for salmon as any other blinking thing!

prices were sick on the exchanges to-day, but the news from the oilto-day, but the news from the oil-field was considered encouraging.
At noon it was reported from the field that Associated well was back again in full flow. The well was partly frozen over late last night. Such freezing-over is considered a temporary condition, which often happens to big producers in the Turner Valley. Back pressure was applied to the hole to-day and she cleared up.

Calgary, Oct. 15—At the Home oil meeting to-day, the resolution was passed to increase the capital to 3,000,000 shares.

Calgary, Oct. 15—Homestead this morning was reported about 15 feet off the bottom at 3,480 feet. In its operations of side-tracking the lost tools and casing dropped when fire destroyed the derrick some time ago.

derrick some time ago.

Calgary, Oct. 15 — Word has been received that Ko Top No. 1 has been spudded in and is running lower. This well is situated in the Red Coulee field, where the Yamaita company recently brought in a crude producer. Standard equipment—is being used and it is understood an arrangement has been made to supply fuel gas from the Vanaita well.

Hargal No. 1 is drilling at 2.964 feet. The rotary drill is making rapid footage at this well.

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Furgo, Oyen well, will be cemented it 3.163 feet just as soon as more collect have been connected up to supply operating for cementing.

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Announcement of a bonus share is yie for A.P. Consolidated shareholders is expected Wednesday.

Dalhouse No. 1, which has been more or less of a mystery to Turner Villey visitors since it was brought in broads of its priodic freezing and blowing clear, will shortly be cleened out in an effort to bring in a siculy firm, it was learned at the office of the Imperial Oil to-day When out produc in this and to-day When out produc in this and the sum and the sum a fer well in the south end of of the field, is drilling again, after setting the surface pipe at a depth of 486 feet, according to announcement from the field.

Herron Petroleum on the Herron structure northwest of Turner Valley, is drilling at 580 feet and is still in the Dakotas at this well and expectations are that the lime will be reached much shallower than in Turner Valley wells.

	(By H. E. Hunnings & Co.	Limit	ed)
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	Alberta Pac. Cons 30712	300	307
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	McLeod	-	17
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ı	Model	42	42
1	United Oils 104 Okalta (new)	23	65
1	C. and E. Corp.	93	160
l	Richfield	22	365
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1	McDougall Segur (Exp.)	200	140
l	McDougall Segur (new)		95
l	momestead	85	100

### TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 15-Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents Great Britain—Demand 486 %, cables 486 11-16, 60-day bills on banks

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France — Demand 3.92 11-16, cables 3.92 15-16.

Italy—Demand 5.23, cables 5.23½.

Belgium—Demand 13.95.

Germany—Demand 23.83.

Holland—Demand 28.72. Holland—Demand 49.20.
Norway—Demand 26.72.
Sweden—Demand 26.82.
Denmark—Demand 26.82.
Denmark—Demand 19.33½.
Spain—Demand 14.40.
Oreece—Demand 1.29½.
Poland—Bemand 1.125.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.95%.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76%.
Austria—Demand 1.405.
Roumania—Demand 5.9%.
Argentina—Demand 41.97.
Brazil—Demand 47.80
Shanghai—Demand 55.10.
Montreal—Demand 59.12½.

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### Market Lower ByEndof Year,

ByEndof Year,

Is Forecast of the New York market during the next couple of months has been lesized as follows by Branson, Brown & Co.

"In view of the severity of the recent market reaction, a recovery, possibly of fairly substantial proportions might be justified, on technical grounds alone. Nevertheless, we remain of the opinion that over the next few months the main trend of common stock prices will be towards lower levels.

"We, of course, advise against sales under semi-demoralized conditions, auch as those which prevailed during, the course of last week. However, we recommend adherence to an ultra-conservative policy. Any rally which may occur during the early future should be regarded as an opportunity for lightning of consultments. We would continue to hold only a relatively few stocks of exceptional intrinstic merit, and even in the case of such securities, holders should be prepared to retain their position through a further recession. Our clients must bear in mind that despite several declines from the peak levels of the last few months, stock prices, generally clients with a situation we coalise the course of a such securities, holders should be prepared to retain their position through a further recession. Our clients must bear in mind that despite several declines from the peak levels of the last few months, stock prices, generally clients with earth in about eight inches per mile.

RALLYING TENDENCY TO-DAY

les t a material slowing up of the industrial group had been expected in set in this week, I believe that the real which occurred late in yesterday's assion had all the earmarks of artificiality and that in coming too soon it took a good deal of the necessary slowing up which the market had coming to it out of it ahead of time.

To that extent I expect to-day to show a good recovery and in doing so simply demonstrate that the market is to make its technical correction in its own way and not be forced into premature declines.

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Railway Freight Running at Peak

### TIGHT MONEY FOR CANADA TO CONTINUE

### General Motors Make Own Radios

New York, Oct. 15.—New models of automobiles as announced by the General Motors last week were to include arrangements for installation of radio sets to be manufactured by thet-company's new subsidiary.

This fact was made known to-day for the first lime when Aifred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, made formal announcement that details of the agreement between General Motors and American Radio of America and General Electric and Westinghouse bad been completed as to the formation of the radio subsidiary.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

### Instant Marketability

To be able to dispose of securities at a moment's notice without sacrificing part of their value, is an important consideration to some investors.

Certain securities possess this characteristic to a high degree.

> We shall be pleased to submit suggestions.

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Offering a bond or other security as an investment to a client is the last step of many that have been taken to insure the safety of his money and its earning capacity. Before an issue is acceptable to the Bond Department it has been analyzed in detail and in relation to the other securities in its field. Our investment lists are made up

### **PEMBERTON & SON**

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### Canada Dry to Make New Drink From Fruit

New York, for, 15.—Reports on Canada Dry Ginger Ale, which have recently linked the name of the company with that of Coco Cois, shifted to-day to a more tangible form. Sources close to the company have been developed and will be nationally advertised soon in the future, it was reported. The new heverage, it was stated, will be made from California fruits.

New York, Oct. 18.—General Electric Company for the three months ending September 30 received orders amounting to \$116,688,014. compared wit \$90,328,866 for the corresponding quarter of 1928, an increase of twenty nine per cent.

STERLING PACIFIC MERLAND

At present price levels these two issues offer excellent speculative and investment possibilities. Both wells are nearing the lime.

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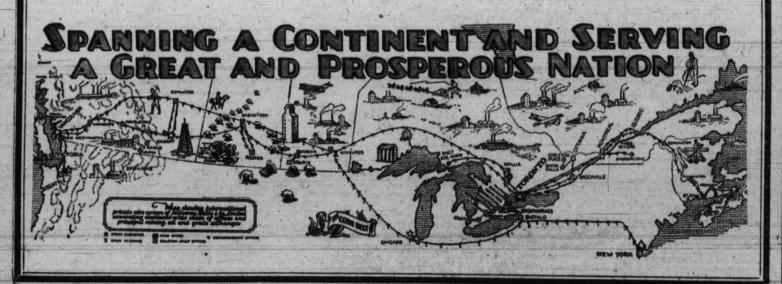
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### Funds Drawn NEW YORK FromStocksAs Lower Market Is Predicted For End of Year

New York, Oct. 15.—With brokers calling \$20,000,000 in loans, some of the leading economists predicting a decilining and lower market from now until the end of 1929 at least, and signs that some of the big investment frusts had taken a lot of their money out of the market by selling out stock holdings during the heavy trading of six weeks ago, Wall Street to-day saw the big market gossips predicted would be the oft-prophesied secondary reaction.

U.S. Steel common dropped from

would be the oft-prophesied secondary reaction.

U.S. Steel common dropped from 2291-3 to 223, at which point it was some ten points off from its high of Monday. Steel was sold heavily in the last hour this afternoon on the news of the lower rate of production at the corporations mills. The rate of operation is now around eighty-two per cent of capacity, down seven per cent from last week.

American Lead continued its rise, and by going up 7 points to-day established a new record high at 20034.

Tinken rose from 1281/2 to a new high at 1361/2.

New Haven made a new high at 1321/4, and Electric Share and Bond at 101/2.

At the close of the market, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 347.24, off 3.73 points for the day, and for 20 ratis at 177.94, up .03 points for the day.

Sales for the day totaled 3,101,-200 shares.

New York, Oct. 15-"Although New York, Oct. 15—"Although
the business outlook is satisfactory, this is by no means an argument that stock prices should
mount again to their August
peaks and the slight recession in
a few lines has raised the question
as to whether there was at any
time a sound basis for the stock
prices of August," The World says
in a special statement on the
market situation to-day.

DOWN TREND, BUT NO REAL BEAR

New York, Oct. 13—Recent unsettled conditions in the stock markets do not mark an old-time panicky bear market, but only a species of bear market, but only a species of bear market, but only a species of bear market, according to the analysis to-day of the market outlook by the Brookmire Economic Service Inc.

"It should be noted that quite possibly the numerical majority of common stocks, and a large majority of industrials, will close down for the year." Brookmire states. "On this basis, we are operating in a species of bear market—although by no means a bear market in the old sense with distress liquidation, declining carnings, passing of dividends, and the other phenomena that go with a depression. This sort of thing does not exist yet and is not in prospect."

MONEY TURNING TO REAL ESTATE

mean a quickening of the real estate business.

"The effect of this new policy on the stock market will be to cause selling of the cats and dogs and cash buying of good stocks with a steady yield.
"Merger of White with Mack Irucks is again under discussion. While White is considered cheap, it is not likely that Mack will be able to make any deal at such low prices.
"Another combination being discussed is one that may include Hershey Chocolate and Kraft Cheese and several other food and household companies. This would mean the entrance of the National City into the merger field.
"As mentioned previously, the equipment companies are again facing a period of prosperity. In this connection Westinghouse Air Brake is considered a purchase."

a purchase."
CITIES SERVICE RISE New York, Oct. 15.—Journal of Commerce reports that the rise in Cities Service has been accompanied by an increase in earnings and widespread distribution of the shares and that the number of stock holders has been doubled in the past year, stabilizing the market for the stock, while other factors in the outlook for the company are consolidations in the public utility field, together with progress in the natural gas industry.

FAGER FOR LOAN DECREASE New York, Oct. 15.

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EAGER FOR LOAN DECREASE

New York, Oct. 15.—Hornblower and Weeks to-day said: "Inasmuch as the financial community is waiting for a sizeable decrease in brokers loans and since we feel that this may have to be postponed again this week, due to new financing which occurred, we do not feel that much headway can be made on the upside of the market, with a dearth of compensating industrial developments.

"Furthermore, the utility department will probably face a temporary pressure, due to the public realization of the unexpected activities in the Massachussetts. Public Service Commission. Since the utilities themselves will probably class this development as unwarranted, and since the action taken can easily be rendered ineffective, we do not believe this will have anything more than a temporary effect on the security market."

New York, Oct. 15.—Either to-day or to-morrow U.S. Rubber will advance the price of tires. The company intimates the advance will be in line with the increase announced by Goodyear.

B. P. Goodrich's new price list, which becomes effective to-day, will show little change from the list in effect previously, averaging slightly higher perhaps, as in the case of Goodyear tire.

New York, Oct. 15—Call money

Time loans easier, 30 days 7½, 60-9° rs. 7½ e 7½, 4-8 months 7½ e 7½ e 7½. Prime commercial paper 8 e 5½. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

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NEW CANADIAN BANK TOWER

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The new head office buildings of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, Canada, as it will appear on its completion in November. 1930. The building, one of thirty-four stories, will be 456 feet in height, resting on a foundation that goes down sixty-five feet below the surface. In the undersurface area there will be two full-height basements in addition to two sub-basements for machinery and boiler accommodation.

### FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Directors of

### British Columbia Power Corporation Limited

To Be Submitted at the First Annual Meeting of the Shareholders To Be Held on Thursday, October 31, 1929

ments covering the operations of your company and its subsidiaries from the inception of the company to June 30, 1929. your company has acquired by purchase the outstanding preferred ordinary and deferred ordinary stocks of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited to the extent of ninety-nine per cent of the total of these stocks.

The change of ownership which took place in May, 1928, now places control of the company and its aubsidiaries wholly in Canada with a Canadian directorate.

This change was an event of considerable importance in the financial directed to Vancouver and Victoria in Europe and the United States, as the result of the publicity given to the transaction, was of considerable commercial value.

PINANCIAL

The balance sheet appended hereto and certified by Messra, Price, Watershouse & Co., chartered accountants, shows current and working assets amounting to \$10,636,053.07, as against turrent liabilities of \$6.226,585.14.

Fixed assets, including plant and equipment and the premium patd on

e as follows		
		Freight
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* *********	77,694,731	533,391
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	342,627,810	105,908
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be brought into service about October, 1930.

Bridge River—Work upon the Bridge River power development, upon which the company relies for its ultimate power analysis and the company series for its ultimate power analysis and the company series for its ultimate power analysis and the company services and the company services are also been proceeding steadily. The tunnel, which is to divert the waters of the Bridge River into Beton Lake 1,460 feet below, is bored to a length of industries in the company services performed. Will coperate to the fullest service in a substitute in the company services performed. This department is assisting prospective industries and facilitating ther are proceeding according to schedule, so that the power may be available for use as soon as it is needed.

Gas Plants—Additions to the Mainland gas plant were the building of a new generating especity of 1,700,000 cubic feet per day, a new waterless holder with a storage capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet per day, a new waterless holder with a storage capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet per day, a new waterless and should be company as a statistic of the services rendered and who are in an exceptionally favorable position to foster industrial needs to see now so leavily interested its the work of the services rendered and who are in an exceptionally favorably with the rates charged for gas company employees.

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seannably generous.

Your directors have carefully considered the programme of additions and improvements which will be necessary to meet anticipated development during the next six years and the finding for additional point has made plans for additional point has the property of the proving the expenditure during the next six years and the proving the expenditure during the point of approximately \$80.

A large part of the above amount will be spent in waspes and the purchase of materials manufactured locally, all of which is a material help in maintaining the general prosperity columbias when sulveyed in British and it is the fixed policy of the company in making purchases to support as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in making purchases to support as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in making purchases to aupport as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in making purchases to aupport as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in making purchases to aupport as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in the company in making purchases to aupport as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in the company in the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in the company in the company in the company in making purchases to aupport as far as possible the business organizations of the districts served, with growth of the company in the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the possible of the company in the business organizations of the districts and the

### Auditors' Report

Vancouver, B. C.,
September 28, 1929.

To the Shareholders of the
British Columbia Power Corporation Limited:
We have examined the books and
accounts of the British Columbia
Fower Corporation Limited, and its
subsidiary companies, as at June
30, 1929, and have obtained all the
information and explanation which
we have required.

The charges to the plant and
equipment accounts during the
year represent actual additions, extensions or Permanent Improvements. Adequate provision has
been made for depreciation and
accruing renewals.

been made for depreciation and accruing renewals.

The valuations of the stocks of stores, materials and supplies on hand, as shown by inventories cer-tified by the responsible officials, have been verified as made at

average cost.

Pull provision has been made for bad and doubtful accounts receivable and for all ascertainable

securities by actual count, or by certificates from the depositaries, and have satisfied ourselves that the securities are valued not above

stocks outstanding have been con-firmed by certificates from the

the several companies.
PRICE, WATERHOUSE & Co.,

amount towards the cost of adminis-tering the affairs of the country, it

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### British Columbia Power Corporation Limited and Subsidiaries

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 192

king Fund—Vancouver Power Co. Ltd. 41/2% Debentures: Cash and securities in hands of trustees .....

Approved on behalf of the board:

GEORGE KIDD, Din

LIABILITIES Accounts payable, including reserve for income 

ital Stocks of Subsidiary Companies held by Public: British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd.—

5 per cent cumulative perpetual preference stock ..... \$6,984,000.00 British Columbia Electric Power & Gas Co. Ltd.— 6 per cent cumulative preference shares 5,000,000.00 Minority shareholders of British Columbia

Electric Railway Co. Ltd and other subsidiaries ...... 158,074.47

upital Stock and Surpluses (as per statement attached).....

All Notes and September by 1,000,000 Class A shares and 1,000,000 Class A shares and 1,000,000 Class A shares and 1,500,000 Class A shares and 1,500,000 Class B shares, both classes without nominal or par value.

Submitted with our report dated September 28, 1929.

PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO., CAPITAL STOCK AND CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS AND PROPIT AND LOSS

ACCOUNT AS AT JUNE 30, 1929

As at May 19, 1928, the date of acquisition of the capital

stocks of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co, Ltd. \$65,365,764.59 rofit and Loss Account: Balance after interest, depreciation and dividends for the period from May 19 to

June 30, 1928 ...... \$204,782.95 Year Ending June 30, 1929-

Operating expenses, including munici-pal taxes ...... \$7,825,626.15

ciation and renewals ...... 1,825,467.72 Provision for income

10,064,867.08 Net revenue ..... \$ 4,616,396.19

Interest on bonded debt and dividends on preference stocks of subsidiary companies ..... 1,983,415.52

Dividends on Class A shares for the year

ended June 30, 1929 ..... 2,000,000.00

Balance carried forward ...... 866,203,528.21 BONDED DEBT AS AT JUNE 30, 1929

way Co. Ltd.: 4% per cent perpetual consolidated debenture stock .....£3,888,170 0 0

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187,500 0 0 414 per cent perpetual guaranteed debenture

stock-Authorised £1,917,350, of which issued.. 1,500,000 0 0 £1.532,500 Q Q 7,432,625.00

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As per consolidated balance sheet .......... \$28,804,749.50



# Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



### Alaska Liner Floated After Grounding To-day

Alameda Went Ashore in Wrangell Narrows Early This Morning, But Came Off on a Rising Tide at 10 o'Clock; Is Apparently Undamaged.



To a Times reporter aboard the Salrage King in the Royal Roads this morning, salvage men explained how nicess had attended their efforts.

When the Empress of Canada first went aground, they explained, sharo was about twenty feet of water under her bow at high tide and forty-two feet under her stern. She was restify from her bow to just forward of the irst. funnel, a distance of approximately 200 feet on a shelf of rock.

Rock pinnacles had penetrated her fouble bottom at several points, they said, but she was leaking only in the forward hold. Carpenters and diverse went down yesterday morning to attend to this damage and patched her up with boarding and cement.

Throughout Sunday night, all day yesterday and, again last night, the work of taking cargo out of the forward holds and of pumping out fuel off continued.

To take further weight from the bow, the two heavy anchors and the anchor chain, weighing in all something like 350 tons, were low-

Pile Sufferers

CANADIAN PACIFIC SCHEDULES

The Imperial from Vanc-ily, to Montreal direct-rough car to Chicago.

Around the Docks

Expect Inquiry Into Grounding Will Be Held in Victoria

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(Confined from pag Pherson, deputy to the Federal Wreck Commissioner, has received no word from Ottawa regarding an inquiry into the grounding of the liner Empress of Canada off Albert Head on Sunday, it is expected that the hearing will be held in the Post Office Building here while the liner is receiving repairs in the Government drydock in Es-

Capt. Edward Griffiths, master of the liner, Capt. George Robarts, pilot in charge at the time of the grounding, and Capt. Aik-man, general superintendent of the C.P.R. services on the Pacific, who was also on board the great liner at the time of her mishap, will be the central figures at the

Believe They Will Bring to Justice "Executioner"; Al Capone Employed Chicago, Oct. 15.—The McSwiggin murder, the Moran gang massacre, the New York slaying of Frank Yale and many other violent gang crimes of recent years appeared suddenly near solution to-day with a woman holding the answer and pointing an accouning finger at Al (Scarface) Capone.

Letters written by Mrs. Frank Blege Letters written by Mrs. Frank Blege

the anchor chain, weighing in all something like 350 tons, were lowered on to scows which were lashed to the bow.

The ship was practically broadside to the beach when she first went ground. The Salvage King and Salvage Air succeeded in swinging her at a stempt to pull her off yesterday and succeeded in swinging her stern around to place her almost head on to the shore. This move succeeded in dislogging her from the shelf of rock amidships.

The woman's husband, alias Biege, alias Perry, has been under arrest since Saturday, after three months of surveillance. On the basis of Mrs. Bigge's story and their own investigating to justice the man they regarded as Capone's "per sonal executioner."

The mext line in the salvors' plan the next line in the salvors' plan and executioner."

Cusing finger at Al (Scarface) Capone.

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Winnipeg, Oct. 15—Five air pilots sited to-day as inechanics worked at northern outpost affixing skis to the uinteité of plans designateds to conuct the search for Lieut.-Col. C. D. H. Calpine and his seven companions-hirty-seven days had elapsed since ae eight explorers disappeared in the orth and it seems certain they can at he found for snother two weeks least.

Thirty-seven days had elapsed since the eight explorers disappeared in the morth and it seems certain they can not be found for another two weeks at least.

By the time the freezeup is expected to come, making the ice-covered lakes safe for landing planes on skis, the McAlpine party will have been missing more than seven weeks.

From Baker Lake, 200 miles west of Hudson Bay, where five planes are stationed on the eastern fringe of the search acea, Pilot Andy Cruikshanks radiced last night that the airmen "expected to be flying in two weeks."

EQUIPPED WITH GUNS

When the McAlpine party's two planes faded away somewhere between Baker Lake and Bathurst Inlet, on Canada's northern coast, they carried food enough to last them until late confident the lost filers will be able to maintain themselves. They carried guns and fish nets, as well as winter garments, and the north country abounds with fish and game.

West Coast Service — The Princess Norah will leave Victoria at 11 p.m October 1, 11 and 21 for Port Alice and way ports.

SURROUNDED BY ROCKS AND CURIOUS CROWDS



The above picture gives a good idea of how the giant liner Empress of Canada lay on her rocky bed off Albert head from Sunday noon until this morning when she was floated. Some of the people who went to see the big ship are shown in the foreground.

### Whaling Fleet Returns With Successful Catch

W. Grant, Blue and Green Made Port This Morning After Rough Trip From Queen Charlotte Islands; Total Catch for Six Boats This Year Was 406, Compared to 314 Last Year.

After one of the most successful seasons in recent years the six whalers of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's fleet of Victoria are now in port for the winter months, after being absent from Victoria since early in June at the whaling stations at Rose and Naden Harbors in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

advance of last year, the six whalers catching hinety-two whales more in 1929 than in 1928. Officials of the Whaling Corporation are well satisfied with this year's catch, which has fulfilled all expectations. The six boats this year brought home 406 whales, compared to 314 last year, an exact increase of ninety-two.

Following is a complete report of the boats, their captains and the number of whales caught: W. Grant, Capt. W. Heater, forty-seven; Blue, Capt. L. Anderson, sixty at Rose Harbor and five at Naden Harbor; Green, Capt. Sampson, sixty-two; Black, Capt. Willis Balscolm, seventy-two; White, Capt. Harry Anderson, eighty-two; Brown, Capt. Haltorson, seventy-eight.

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TO ARRIVE OCTOBER

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, and Philippine Islands, October 21, AFRICA MARU, China and Japan. October 22.

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Philippine Islands, November 4, NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Bonolulu, November 2, PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom November 9,

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ENPRESS OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands. November 16.

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PRESIDENT MADISON. China, Japan and Philippine Islands. November 18. PACIFIC SHIPPER. United Kingdom. No-vember 23. IYO MARU. China and Japan, Novem-ber 30. EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands. November 20.

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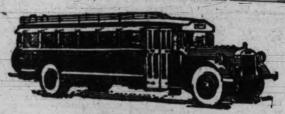
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### DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—what have women gained by their fight for with men? Have men the same respect for women that they eration ago? Do they look up to women now as an ideal of all and good? I think women have lost more than they will ever gain. In their hearts men hate the modern women and yearn for the simple, home-loving woman of the past who took a pride in her sex and tried to make home what it should be. The scotner women realize that men do not researd them as of old, the sconer they will return to the place they once held.

THREE DISILLUSIONED MEN

Answer—What have women gained by their fight for equal rights with men? First of all, and most of all, the right to be considered as human beings, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The right to be free instead of the bound slaves of sex. The right to a say-so in the government under which they live.

It is hard, even now, for us to realize what life was for women in the past. Even so much as fifty years ago it was held that it would unsex a woman to teach her geography and women had little education. No matter how brilliant a mind a girl had, she had to content herself with little schooling, and reading such flub-dub books as were considered proper for a young female to peruse, and if she dared to think and have original opinions she was simply ostractified. For a girl to have brains was considered an actual deformity and the most blighting criticism you could pass upon one was to call her strong-minded.

Women have won the right to an education now. Every college door is open to them. It is no longer a disgrace for a girl to be intelligent. Every avenue of intellectual activity is as free to women as it is to men. Their own ability sets the limit to their achievements, and women are making good in every profession and art and science.

Women have won the right to make an honest living. They no longer have to sell themselves in marriage, or on the street, for bread and butter. They no longer need know the horror of dependence, and what this means to women only women themselves know.

Up to within a very few years, as time goes, if a woman had no money she had to marry any man who offered himself for her support, or follow what has been called the oldest profession in the world, or do menial work for a poor wage, or be the poor relation in some family that didn't want her and that made her know how bitter is another man's bread and how steep another man's stairs.

Now a woman is as free and just as capable of supporting herself as a man is. She does not need to marry unless she finds the man she loves. She can be gloriously independent and live a full, independent, useful life. And these are some of the things that women have won in their fight for equal rights with men.

As for men not having the respect for women that they used to have that is antique hokum. Men respect women more to-day than they have ever done because women have earned their respect and because it is only our equals we respect. We look down upon our inferiors.

The man of the past used to patronize the ignorant little girl who asked his opinion about everything, and who hadn't an idea in her head nor a scrap of information except how to purl one and drop two in knitting and the best way of making preserves, but he has to respect the girl who has made as good a grade in college as he did and who graduated at the top of her class. The man of the past may have thought it pretty and cute for a girl not to know enough to add two and two together, and who thought the builts and bears on Wall Street took part in an animal circus, but he has to respect the girl who holds down a good job and earns as much as he does.

And there is a lot of nonsense talked about the chivalry of the past. True, there was more hand-kissing and picking up handkerchiefs, but in shose chivalrous days, when men were supposed to protect women so ardently, a man took every nickel of his wife's property on their wedding day and refused to give women the right to earn a living. And now men have passed laws to secure their wives' property to them, and they give women and equal show in life on equal terms. So to my thinking the modern man is the most chivalrous man the world has ever known.

As for men clamoring for women who are simple and home-loving and shrinking violets like their grandmothers used to be, I don't know where you will find them. Men's taste in women has altered and it is the go-getter girl who gets the men now, not the stay-at-home girl.

All which merely means that the world has changed and women with it, and they make just as good wives and mothers as they ever did. So don't be afraid to take a chance on one. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am writing to you in the hope that you can tell me how to make silly girls keep away from me. I just have to beat them out of my car and I cannot move to school without some idiotic young thing sticking around looking at me like a dying caif. Believe me, they make a decent fellow sick with their rolled stockings with the kneecaps showing and their soun-back dresses and their petting and their amoking and chasing fellows. They think they are cute, but to me and most of my pals it is just disguisting. I an high school student and am considered good looking. In fact, "Goodlooking" is my nickname and the girls won't let me alone. Would you advise me to go to some other school or do my learning from a correspondence school, where I won't be bothered?

Answer—A young man with your fatal attractions for the fair sex should certainly not risk himself in any coeducational institution of learning. Go by all means to some hoys' school. Perhaps you would have more protection in a military school where you would have guns to defend yourself with. If you don't like that idea, try a monastery. Don't trust yourself to a correspondence school, because women are the world's arost fluent letter writers. They have a perfect mania for it and unfortunately mail goes everywhere and you would still be pursued.

you blame them too severely for being so camored of you, if you feel that you blame them too severely for being so camored of you, if you are so good-looking? Probably it is their misfortune and not their fault that they can't resist your charms. Have a little pity on them. Have a heart. Let them down gently. Break it to them kindly that you can never be theirs and that they will somehow have to struggle along without you.

But have you ever thought of this: Perhaps it is your car that is partly to blame for your being so pursued. Maybe if you didn't have a car you wouldn't be betheese its better. car you wouldn't be bothered with them so much. Certainly you would be saved from the brutal necessity of beating them out of it. So why not try leaving the rar at home and making them walk if they want to go with you? You know girls are automobile-minded, as the phrase goes, and it is a real proof of affection when they run after a man without a bus.

But, anyway, you will be wise to go to some school where you won't have spend your time dodging girls instead of studying your lessons.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-Does not a girl get as much, and sometimes m DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Does not a girl get as much, and sometimes more pleasure in having the company of a man as he does in hers? Why, then, should not the woman pay for the expenses of an outing just as much as the man does? Women have demanded equal rights with men and got them. Men will soon begin fighting for their equal rights as well. What do you as ay?

A LONESOME BACHELOR.

Answer—Right you are, theoretically at least. It is only custom, based on the fact that formerly men were the only money-earners that makes a man pay the dinner check or for the theatre tickets, and undeubtedly this custom will be changed soon, for when a man and woman earn equal salaries there is no reason why he should pay for her. Women would welcome the privilege of paying their own way, as then they would be free to invite men to go with them to places.

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By SISTER MARY

Two medium sized potatoes, 2

ugar, I cup sour milk, I teas oda, I teaspoon baking por 4 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon gr uttmeg, about 3 cups flour. Boll and mash potatoes.

Mix well and add prepared dry into weil and and prepared dry ingredients. Add more flour to roll but keep the dough as soft as pos-sible. Put on a lightly floured, molding board and roll lightly with a floured rolling, pin. Cut with a floured rolling, pin. Cut with a floured cutter and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on heavy brown paper

To-morrow's Horoscope

rophesy, ans whose birthdate it is may be entimental interests in the common The young may engage in love affait for many reforms they champion.

This should be a lucky day for marriage entagements, a time when the summer have within themselves qualities that assure pomances become serious in retrospect.

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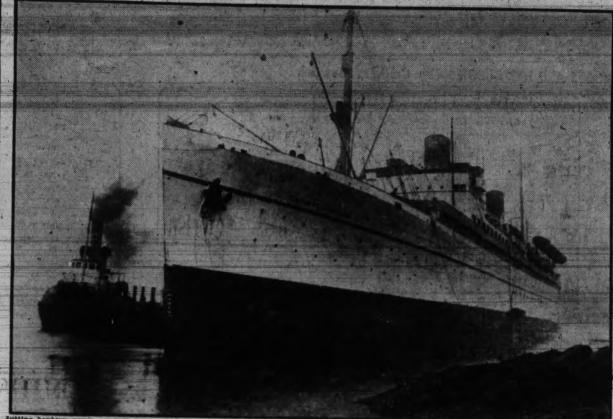
# Of Gold Problem

New York. Oct. 15 — "The feature a roviding for the use of credits at the kank of International Settlements as eserves for central banks may, if adopted, serve to relegate the gold problem to a position of minor consequence," says the last sanalysis of business conditions by the Brookmire Economic Service Inc., in discussing the lears that we are entering a period of

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# reduced supplies of monetary gold. The United States has sufficent reserves to finance growing trade for some time to come, but the rest of the

OLD FAVORITES

Among the older numbers sung by Sir Harry were the rollicking "Waggle of the Kill; that old favorite, "Rooms in the Columbia The audience scarcely needed his invitation to join in the chorub, so many were reminiscently humming it with him; and the tenderly sentimental Wee Hoose Amang the Heather, iven in response to a request for a seal Scotch song. "His new numbers sluded "Somebody's Waiting for," in which the comedian appeared the unusual role of a sailor with morous effect; "Cronies of Mine," me song with a rollicking chorus, "When I Meet Mackay," in which he comedian appeared the unusual role of a sailor with morous effect; "Cronies of Mine," me song with a rollicking chorus, "When I Meet Mackay," in which he cored Seot, gloop in the core with meet the core of the many hobbies of Ruth in the core of the many hobbies

The End of the Road," his final number, served as an introduction to portant role with Dorothy Sebastic a little speech of thanks by Sir Harry, and Larry Kent in the Tiffany-Sin which he announced his intention of continuing his career to the end of the road, farewells or no farewells, a statement greeted with applause.

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